

The Dawson Springs Progress

VOL. 93, NO. 9

Dawson Springs, Hopkins County, Kentucky 42408, Thursday, April 5, 2012

FIFTY CENTS

SOME EGG HUNTS

Easter Services Are Planned At Churches

Several local churches have planned Easter week activities.

The First Baptist Church will present The Christos, The Passion Drama of Christ, Thrsday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. Reservations for large groups and a nursery are available at each performance.

The First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) will hold a Maundy Thursday service at 6:30 p.m. The service is combined with a potluck meal in the fellowship hall.

Dunn Missionary Baptist Church will host an Easter egg hunt at 2 p.m. Saturday preceded by the telling of the Easter story. All children are invited to participate.

Easter Sunday celebrations begin

with the annual community sunrise service at 7 a.m. at Dayspring Assembly of God. Ken Argo, youth minister at Dayspring, will bring the message; and an offering will be taken for DAPS.

Landmark Apostolic Church will hold Sunday school at 1 p.m., followed by worship at 2 p.m. The service will ffeature the sign and drama team, an Easter program, special music and the Easter message by Pastor Rusty Akers. An egg hunt and a candy rain will follow the service.

Star of Bethlehem Church will have an Easter service a 2 p.m. Visitors will be registered for cash prizes, and an egg hunt for children up to age 11 and egg toss for ages 12 to 17 will take place after the service.

GRAND JURY

Couple Indicted For Complicity To Murder

A Hopkins County grand jury indicted a Nebo couple March 27 on charges of complicity to commit murder and tampering with physical evidence in connection with the death of Sherry Hays.

Joshua and Stephanie Osborne, who were arrested in February, led authorities to the grave believed to contain Hays' remains on McKnight Road near Dawson Springs.

Until her disappearance in November 2011, Hays lived with the couple

in Nebo. She was Joshua Osborne's aunt. DNA testing for positive identification of the remains is underway.

Complicity to commit murder is a Class A felony with a maximum sentence of 20 years to life. Tampering with physical evidence is a Class D felony with a maximum of one to five years.

The Osbornes are lodged in the Hopkins County Detention Center where each is held on a \$500,000 cash bond.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

Deadline Approaching For Voter Registration

The deadline to register to vote in the upcoming May 22 Primary is Monday, April 23. County clerks' offices throughout Kentucky will accept voter registration cards until the close of business on that date. Mail-in voter registration applications must be postmarked by April 23.

"Voter turnout tends to be higher during presidential election years," Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes noted. In anticipation of heightened interest, Grimes reminds Kentuck-

ians of several important voting laws:

— Changes in party affiliation for the 2012 primary election were due by Dec. 31, 2011. Voters who changed their party affiliation after that date are not eligible to vote in partisan races in the primary, although they may vote on nonpartisan races on the May primary ballot. Since Jan. 1, more than 7,000 voters have switched party affiliation, forfeiting their ability

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MELODY COTTON (left) and Bradleigh Bruch are enjoying the art by fellow students now on display at the Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center. They visited the museum Tuesday, March 27, with other class members from Dawson Springs High School.

\$9 MILLION IN EMERGENCY RELIEF FUNDING

Eggners Ferry Bridge Will Be Open For Traffic By May 28

Gov. Steve Beshear has announced that the Federal Highway Administration has approved \$9 million in emergency relief funding for the repair and reopening of the Eggners Ferry Bridge, which carries U.S. 68 and Ky. 80 across Kentucky Lake.

"We appreciate the support of our partners at FHWA to help us in getting the bridge repaired and averting a potential disaster for our tourism industry in the Western Kentucky lakes region," Beshear said.

The 80-year-old bridge has been closed since the night of Jan. 26 when a cargo vessel, the Delta Mariner, struck and tore away a 322-foot-long span of the bridge. Closure of the bridge added a 42-mile detour via I-24 to a normal 22-mile trip from Aurora to Cadiz along U.S. 68/ Ky. 80.

According to Kentucky Transportation Secretary Mike Hancock, the federal funding ensures that other

highway projects will not be delayed as a result of the bridge repairs.

A \$7 million contract to repair and reopen the damaged bridge has been awarded to Hall Contracting of Kentucky Inc., which completed repairs ahead of schedule to reopen the Interstate-64 Sherman Minton Bridge in Louisville last month. The company has committed to restoring traffic on the Eggners Ferry Bridge by Memorial Day weekend, a critical time for Western Kentucky's lakes region which depends heavily on summer tourism.

Hall Contracting plans to run a 40-worker crew around the clock to meet the repair deadline and faces a \$50,000 per day penalty for failing to meet the May 27 target date for restoring traffic.

The project requires construction of a 20-foot-wide deck that meets dimensions of the existing bridge and railings. In addition, the replacement

truss will be painted to closely resemble the color of the existing spans.

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet crews are performing maintenance work on the remaining spans of the bridge this week. The work includes railing replacement and repairs, as well as deck patching. The deck patching is primarily on the remaining truss spans and along the approach spans on the Trigg County end of the bridge.

"The work we're doing now will help keep lane restrictions to a minimum," said KYTC District 1 Chief Engineer Jim LeFevre.

Plans to replace the Eggners Ferry Bridge and a companion bridge over nearby Lake Barkley with a basket-handle tied arch design are still in the pre-construction phase. The governor's highway proposal as presented to the General Assembly provides a total of \$330 million in construction funding for the two bridges.



THOMAS MOORE makes a point about the picture of the old mill dam at the Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center to fellow students (from left) Gage Brewer and Matt Snell. The students visited the museum and art center Tuesday, March 27, to view the student art exhibit now on display.

WARM TEMPERATURES CONTRIBUTE

Symptoms Begin Early For Allergy Sufferers

By
Mary Meehan
Lexington Herald-Leader

Dr. Clark Bailey's patients don't have to tell him how miserable their allergies are this year. As a fellow sufferer, he knows the feeling.

"I have certainly had them early this year," said Bailey, a general practitioner at Lexington's Central Baptist's Urgent Care. Some of his patients have complained of problems from allergies since February.

The spring allergy season normally gets under way right about now, but many sufferers have been sneezing for a month or more. Allergy sufferers can thank a mild winter with a lot of rain for their early symptoms.

"A rainy winter means a pollen-filled spring," said Dr. Beth A. Miller, associate professor and chief of allergy and immunology at the University of Kentucky.

So, what can you do amid your sniffing, sneezing and nose-blowing? Bailey and Miller said there are many good over-the-counter medicines, but

"patients sometimes don't know what to choose," Miller said.

March was littered with "high" readings for tree pollen, with little activity for mold and grass. The tree pollen was rated as moderate along with mold on a recent day.

The count can change, obviously, depending on the weather. Pollen travels best on breezy, dry days.

Because of the early allergy season this year, some people might mistakenly be taking general sinus medicine to treat allergy symptoms, Miller said.

If your symptoms are "itchy, sneezy, teary and runny," reach for an antihistamine, Miller said. If you can, use antihistamines as a preventive measure, Bailey said, because you don't have to wait until you are miserable before attacking your symptoms. Antihistamines work best if you take them as soon as you recognize symptoms, he said.

Bailey has had good luck with a variety of over-the-counter medicines. Miller said an effective allergy medi-

—Continued on page A5

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Auto/Motorcycle Accident Sends Cyclist To Hospital

The Kentucky State Police investigated a two-vehicle injury collision that occurred March 29 at the intersection of Ky. 2171 and Sandcut Road approximately two miles south of Madisonville.

Preliminary investigation revealed Marie O. Faulk, 84, of Earlington, was stopped at a stop sign on Sandcut Road facing north. Conrad A. Klawuhn, 34, of Moulton, Ala., was operating a motorcycle eastbound on Ky. 2171 approaching the

intersection with Sandcut Road.

Faulk did not see the approaching motorcycle and pulled into the intersection, striking the motorcycle. Klawuhn, who was wearing a helmet, was thrown from the motorcycle. He was transported by ambulance to Regional Medical Center for treatment. Faulk was not injured. She was wearing a seat belt. No passengers were involved in the collision.

Special Disposals Scheduled In Spring Clean-Up Week

In an effort to rid the community of waste and unused household items, a Leadership Hopkins County group has coordinated a week long clean-up effort called We Care Hopkins County 2012. The goal is for Hopkins County residents to dispose of hazardous and personal information in a manner that does not threaten households, the environment or personal security.

On April 21, the Madisonville Recycling Center will accept household hazardous and medical bio-hazardous waste materials.

The Hopkins County Regional Landfill will also be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will accept normal waste at no cost.

Other events on this day include paper shredding, hard drive shredding and e-scrap disposal, which will take place at Parkway Plaza Mall in conjunction with a radio remote on WTTL. These events will take place rain or shine.

For additional information about the program in the county, phone 383-2711 or visit www.madisonville-hopkinschamber.com.

12 Die In Highway Crashes From March 26 To April 1

Twelve people died in 12 separate crashes on Kentucky roads from March 26 through April 1.

Seven of the fatalities involved motor vehicles. One of the victims was not wearing a seat belt.

Single-fatality crashes occurred in Christian, Grayson, Lewis, Oldham, Pendleton and Rockcastle (2) counties.

The crash in Pendleton County involved the suspected use of alcohol.

Five fatalities involved motorcycles. They occurred in Boone, Hart, Logan, Madison and McCracken counties. Four of the victims were not wearing helmets. The crash in Logan County involved the suspected use of alcohol.

Through April 1, preliminary statistics indicate 151 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roads during 2012. This is one fewer fatality than reported for the same time period in 2011.

Of 129 motor vehicle fatalities, 73 victims were not wearing seat belts. Eighteen of those crashes involved commercial motor vehicles. Nine crashes involved motorcycles, and six of the victims were not wearing helmets. Two crashes involved ATVs, and one of the victims was not wearing a helmet. Eleven pedestrians have died. Twenty-five deaths have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.



PAINTING a birdhouse to be placed in a downtown business as a collection box for donations to the Hopkins County Humane Society is Dawson Springs High School student Eric Brown.

submitted photo

KET Special Will Re-Enact Civil War Battle At Shiloh

Compelling recreations and poignant first-hand accounts bring to life the Civil War battle that author Shelby Foote referred to as “a cauldron of pure hell,” in the upcoming KET special “Shiloh: Fiery

Trail.”

Shiloh, fought in south central Tennessee in April 1862, was the first large battle of the war.

The program airs Monday, April 16, at 9 p.m.

Routine Traffic Stop Lands Madisonville Man In Jail

A Madisonville man was arrested on numerous charges after a traffic stop Wednesday on Island Ford Road in Jewell City.

Kentucky State Police Trooper Jon McGehee conducted the stop on Timothy A. Britton, 42, and placed him under arrest after confirming he did not have a valid operator’s license.

At the time of his arrest, Britton was in possession of suspected methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia. A search of the vehicle revealed items

used to manufacture methamphetamine.

Britton was lodged in the Hopkins County Detention Center and charged with no other state registration receipt, operating on a suspended license, possessing a license while privileges are suspended, possession of a first-degree controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of a meth precursor, manufacturing methamphetamine and knowingly possessing anhydrous ammonia with intent to manufacture meth.

Entrepreneurs Dinner Set For Today In Madisonville

The Madisonville-Hopkins County Economic Development Corporation will host an entrepreneurs networking dinner today (Thursday) from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The event will take place at the Economic Development Corporation office in the MTEC Building, 755 Industrial Road in Madisonville.

The theme of the event will be how to promote a business using social media tools. The keynote speakers for the evening will be Will Cox, Senior Manager, External Affairs, Time Warner Cable, and David Griffey, owner/operator of iBac Advanced Comfort Systems.

This marks the fifth entrepreneurs networking dinner hosted by MHCEDC. These events provide an opportunity for entrepreneurs to interact with each other and exchange ideas. They draw numerous participants, who share their entrepreneurial aspirations and discuss various items pertinent to starting and succeeding in their own businesses.

“This networking interaction is a way to bring entrepreneurs together so they can connect with the people, resources and knowledge they need to grow their ideas and take them to the next level,” said Gerald Cook, president of MHCEDC. “The events are part of our organization’s strategic plan to build a culture of entrepreneurship in this region.”

Those wishing to attend should contact Ruthann Padgett at RPadgett@kentuckyedc.com or 821-1939 to RSVP.

Dawson Springs Officers Report Week’s Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department issued the following reports last week:

—A 17-year-old female, 101 Baxter Ave., was arrested March 26 on Baxter Avenue. She was charged with fourth-degree assault (domestic violence) with minor injury and second-degree disorderly conduct. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer, assisted by Chief Bill Crider.

—David C. Boles, 44, 920 Hospital Road, was arrested March 26 on Hospital Road. He was charged with failure to appear (Hopkins County warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer, assisted by Officer Mike Opalek.

—Lauren N. Brandon, 23, 1636 Olive St., Murray, was arrested March 27 on Ky. 9001. She was charged with driving on a DUI suspended license and failure to maintain required insurance. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Courtney L. Portee, 31, 915 Lee St., Sturgis, was arrested March 28. He was charged with failure to appear (Henderson County warrant) and giving an officer a false name or address. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer, assisted by Chief Bill Crider.

—Joshua C. Honeycutt,

30, 113 Pine St., was arrested March 29 at his residence. He was charged with fourth-degree assault (domestic violence) with minor injury. Josh Travis was the charging officer, assisted by Officer Mike Opalek.

—Lesia D. Mullen, 51, 101 Baxter Ave., Apt. 25B, was arrested March 30 on East Arcadia Avenue. She was charged with public intoxication-controlled substance (excludes alcohol). Josh Travis was the charging officer.

—Jose G. Miranda, 29, 307 Dave Gaskey Lane, Morgantown, was arrested March 31 on Charleston Road. He was charged with operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license and careless driving. Josh Travis was the charging officer.

—Vivian Y. Burnett, 50, 105 W. Hall St., was arrested April 1 at her residence. She was charged with fourth-degree assault (domestic violence) with no visible injury. Mike Opalek was the charging officer.

A Dawson Springs man was charged by the Madisonville Police Department.

—Larry W. Gambill, 53, 455 E. Walnut St., was charged March 30 with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following restaurant inspection was conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department March 23–29.

A food service establishment must earn a minimum score of 85 with no critical violations in order to pass. Follow-up inspections of restaurants which do not meet that criteria will be conducted.

China Jade — 87

Minor violations include:

- Lid open on garbage disposal
- Hand towels needed at hand sink
- Soiled wiping cloths stored on counter tops
- Wall in poor repair behind three-compartment sink
- Grease and debris buildup on ceiling above three-compartment sink and wash area
- Bowl used as scoop in sugar
- Debris buildup in bottom of several freezers and coolers
- Food stored on floor in walk-in freezer

- Debris buildup on floor of walk-in cooler and freezer
- Napkins stored on floor
- Scoop stored handle down in ice.

First United Methodist Church — 98

Minor violations include:

- Ground beef stored on top shelf in cooler.

Good Old Boy’s Pit BBQ — 97

Minor violations include:

- Liquid on inside lip of ice machine
- Duct tape on inside lid of chest freezer.

Hanson Grade School — 100

No violations.

James Madison Middle School — 100

No violations.

Jesse Stewart Elementary — 98

Minor violations include:

- Liquid on inside lip of ice machine.

White Plains Senior Community Kitchen — 100

No violations.

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The Christos

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Written by Douglas (Mac) Anderson

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AT 6:30 P.M.

Presented by:

First Baptist Church, Dawson Springs, Second Baptist Church, Princeton, and a host of family and friends from other churches.

For more information call:
270-797-2091, 270-399-6891 or 270-339-3071
Reservations for groups of 15 or more are available.
Nursery will be available at each performance.



EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE



**Will Be Held
SUNDAY, APRIL 8**

AT 7 A.M.

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YOUTH MINISTER, DAYSPRING ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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AT THE
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LBL Announces Schedule For Earth Weekend Events

Celebrate Earth Day at Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area where programs are being offered at Woodlands Nature Station (NS), The Homeplace (HP), Golden Pond Visitor Center (GPVC), South Welcome Station (SWS), Hematite Lake Trailhead (HLT) and Turkey Bay OHV Area throughout the weekend.

“Join us for this exciting event,” said Cindy Earls, “Friends of LBL” Special Events Coordinator. “We will be highlighting LBL’s conservation and environmental education programs and the wonderful spring wildflowers that appear all over LBL this time of year.”

Weekend events include guided walks, a puppet show, basics of native plants, traditional herbal medicinal plants, a family fishing afternoon and more.

LBL’s spring wildflowers will be a main attraction. Dr. Edward Chester, Professor Emeritus of Biology at Austin Peay State University, will lead a wildflower walk along Bear Creek on Saturday at 10 a.m. Participants will explore some of LBL’s best wildflower spots and teach hikers how to identify native wildflowers. Sign-up is available at SWS one hour before program and is limited to the first 25 participants.

NS naturalists will also lead walks around Hematite Lake on both Saturday and Sunday. Wildflowers will be available for purchase at NS this weekend. Please enjoy the sights and take plenty of pictures, but do not pick any flowers—leave them for others to enjoy.

“If you are interested in wildflowers, you won’t want to miss this weekend in LBL,”

said Brooke Gilley, naturalist at NS. “The variety of programs offered makes Earth Weekend a great experience for the whole family.”

Activities include:
Saturday, April 14
• 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Plant Native! Wildflower Sale (NS)
• 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Turkey Bay Spring Clean-up (Turkey Bay OHV Area)

• 10 a.m.-noon; 1-4 p.m. Herbal Medicine, Invited artist-Denise Berryhill (HP)

• (11a.m. and 2 p.m. mini-seminars)

• 10 a.m.-noon; 1-4 p.m. Organic Gardening, Invited artist-Charles Berryhill (HP)

• 1 p.m. mini-seminar Organic Gardening, Invited artist-Charles Berryhill (HP)

• 10 a.m. -12:30 p.m. Dr. Chester’s Wildflower Walk (SWS)

• 2-4 p.m. Take a Walk on the Wildflower Side! (HLT)

Sunday, April 15

• 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Plant Native! Wildflower Sale (NS)

• 12:30 p.m. The Lorax Puppet Show (NS)

• 1-4 p.m. Name That Plant (HP)

• 1-4 p.m. Herbs: Household Multipurpose Plants (HP)

• 1-4 p.m. Family Fishing Afternoon (GPVC)

• 2-4 p.m. Take a Walk on the Wildflower Side! (HLT)

Some special programs have additional costs, may require reservations, or only a limited number can participate.

General admission prices for The Homeplace and Nature Station are \$4 ages 13 and up, \$2 ages 5-12, and free ages 4 and under.

Call 270-924-2020 for additional information, reservations, and special program costs.

For more information, reservations, and prices, call 1-800-325-1708, ext. 191.



BLOSSOMS on this wild cherry tree on Cook Lane off highway 62 East are another reminder that “spring has sprung.”

photo by Sheldon Mitchell

DAQ Urges Kentuckians To Observe Burning Bans

Spring cleaning season has arrived and for many Kentuckians it means burning unwanted debris.

The Kentucky Division for Air Quality (DAQ) reminds you to learn before you burn. Illegal burning could result in fines of up to \$25,000 per day per violation.

Smoke from open burning is a health problem that affects everyone but especially children, the elderly and those with existing ailments like asthma. Children are particularly sensitive to air pollution from open burning because their bodies are still developing. Children also breathe 50 percent more oxygen per pound of body weight than adults do, so their lungs are exposed to more harmful pollutants.

Many people may not realize that burning trash is illegal in Kentucky.

“Today’s trash is different than the trash our grandparents used to burn,” said DAQ Director John Lyons. “Plastics, chemicals and other synthetic materials are far more common in the things we throw away. Burning this trash releases high levels of toxic pollutants such as dioxins, sulfur dioxide, lead and mercury.”

State law prohibits the burning of many materials including plastic, tires, cans, coated wire, carpeting and food waste. In addition, the burning of trailers, buildings, and construction and demolition debris such as shingles, dry-wall and insulation is prohibited. Painted, stained or treated wood products like fence posts, pallets and furniture are illegal to burn because they release dangerous toxins into the air. Items that cannot be recycled should be taken to a state-permitted landfill.

Open burning isn’t just unhealthy, it’s also dangerous. A small fire can quickly spread, resulting in widespread damage. According to the Kentucky Division of Forestry, 21 percent of wildland fires in Kentucky in 2011 were caused by debris burning.

“Kentucky’s forestlands have suffered extensive damage over the past few years due to storms,” said Leah MacSwords, director of the Division of Forestry. “Ice,

wind and most recently, tornadoes have left a path of downed trees and broken limbs. With so much fuel on the ground, it doesn’t take much for a fire to spread out of control.”

Some open burning is legal with restrictions. Campfires, fires for cooking, and fires to dispose of tree limbs are permitted in most counties, except when a county-wide burn ban has been declared.

During fire hazard season, which runs through the end of April, it is illegal to burn anything within 150 feet of any woodland or brushland area between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Restrictions may also apply during summer months for certain counties whose current pollution levels exceed air quality standards.

Use common sense before burning anything:

- Do not burn within 50 feet of any structure
- Do not burn near streams or sinkholes
- Do not burn near landfills or under utility lines

To report illegal open burning or to learn more about open burning restrictions in your area, call the Division for Air Quality’s open burn hotline at 1-888-BURN-LAW (1-888-287-6529) or visit hair.ky.gov.

Earth Day Photo Contest Opened To Middle School

The deadline for the Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet’s (EEC) second-annual “Capture the Earth” middle school digital photography contest is fast approaching.

The contest is open to all Kentucky students in grades six through eight.

This year’s competition centers on the state’s 2012 Earth Day theme of “Celebrating Kentucky’s Forests,” in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the Kentucky Division of Forestry.

Students should include a brief paragraph explaining the photo and how it represents Kentucky’s Earth Day theme

of “Celebrating Kentucky’s Forests.” Judges will look for originality, creativity and photo composition.

EEC will accept entries until 4:30 p.m. on April 9, 2012. The winner will receive two nights’ lodging at any Kentucky State Resort Park with his or her family. Middle school students may e-mail one photograph as an attachment to Kidsphoto-contest@ky.gov. Official contest rules are available at eecky.gov/Pages/earthday.aspx.

For more information, call Ricki Gardenhire at 502-564-5525 or e-mail Ricki.gardenhire@ky.gov.

‘Kentucky Life’ Explores Shuffett Family Civil War

The next edition of “Kentucky Life” is dedicated to host Dave Shuffett following in the footsteps of his great-great-grandfather Michael Shuffett, who in 1861 joined the 13th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry Regiment during the U.S. Civil War. The program airs Saturday, April 7, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, April 8, at 3 p.m. on KET.

The Union’s 13th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry Regiment was formed mainly out of South Central Kentucky, in the counties of Green, Taylor and Adair. To start off the program, Shuffett speaks with family members and local historians in Green and Taylor counties as he traces the beginnings of the regiment. Formed in 1861 with 861 men, only 400 were left by early 1865 when the war ended.

“Michael’s story was a sad one that unfortunately was very common,” says Shuffett, who grew up in the same southern Kentucky county as his ancestor. Michael had three sons and died shortly after the war concluded.

The program heads to Shiloh, Tenn., where Michael and his regiment had their first taste of combat.

The Battle of Shiloh took place April 6-7 in 1862.

Shuffett explores the history and significance of the battle with Shiloh National Military Park Ranger Chris Mekow and traces Michael’s movements through this battleground.

This “Kentucky Life” episode airs exactly 150 years to the day when Michael and his regiment fought their battle at Shiloh.

Shuffett then puts on the Union uniform himself: in an effort to better understand what his ancestor would have gone through, he joins the 6th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry Regiment, a reenacting group out of South Central Kentucky.

Capt. Shannon Jefferies and 2nd Sgt. Bryan Taylor teach Shuffett the ropes of being a soldier.

The program then travels to Georgia, where Michael and his regiment joined Gen. William T. Sherman in the Atlanta campaign for four hard months of battle. Warfare had changed drastically since their early days in Shiloh, and this, coupled with the mistakes of commanders, only led to greater bloodshed and suffering.

The program also explores the regiment during the battles of Resaca and Kennesaw Mountain.

Are Pictures Missing From Your Photo Album?



We may have them! But not for long.

We will be cleaning out our picture files soon. If you have brought pictures in for publication and have not picked them up, you should do so soon.

Stop by The Dawson Springs Progress during regular business hours to pick up your pictures.



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Easter Buffet

at Kentucky State Resort Parks

- Cheese Bar
- Choice Beef Carved on the Line
- Chef’s Choice Local Favorite
- Garden Vegetables
- Chilled Fresh Fruit

- Salad Bar
- Baked Kentucky Country Ham
- Golden Fried Catfish & Hushpuppies
- Assorted Salads and Relishes
- Variety of Desserts

Serving Noon until 8pm Sunday, April 8th, 2012
Adults - \$18.49^{+tax} Children - \$8.49^{+tax}
price includes beverage



Lodging & park info:
www.parks.ky.gov



Easter Egg Hunt at 2:30 p.m.
Free for ages 0-3, 4-6, 7-9 and 10-12
Easter Photos at 1:30 p.m. - \$2.00
Activities are rain or shine at the Lodge



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THE 2012 NCAA basketball champion University of Kentucky Wildcats were welcomed home Tuesday, April 3, by a crowd of more than 20,000 at Rupp Arena following their 67-59 victory over Kansas the previous night at the Super Dome in New Orleans. Coach John Calipari told the crowd that some 5,000 fans greeted the team at Bluegrass Airport and thousands more lined the route from the airport to Rupp Arena. “You people are unbelievable,” Calipari told the crowd.

photo by Kentucky Press Service

Voter Registration Deadline Approaches

Earlier Symptoms For Allergy Sufferers Are Caused By Earlier Warm Weather

—Continued from front page

to vote in partisan primaries in May. Voters who changed their party affiliation after Dec. 31, 2011, may still vote for their candidate(s) of choice in the November general election.

– Voters who have recently moved need to update their voter registration information by no later than April 23, 2012. Pursuant to KRS 116.025(6), individuals who move from one county to another county while the voter registration books are open and

fail to update their registration information before the voter registration books close are not permitted to vote in the primary.

– Minors who are 17 years old but will be 18 years old on or before the general election (November 6, 2012) are eligible to register and entitled to vote in the upcoming primary (although they are not eligible to vote in special elections until they are 18 years old).

“The success of our democratic society is premised on all eligible citizens exercising

the right to vote,” said Grimes. “I hope that as many Kentuckians as are able will register and participate in the upcoming elections.”

You can check your current registration status at cdebp.ky.gov/VICWeb/index.jsp and view sample ballots at www.sos.ky.gov. Registration cards and other information about registering to vote are available at elect.ky.gov. You can also contact the state board of elections at (502) 573-7100 if you have any questions.

—Continued from front page

cine should provide relief after roughly two doses.

In addition to making you miserable, allergies can have more serious complications. They can exacerbate asthma and can lead to secondary infections, such as sinusitis. These can require a doctor’s care.

Patients should be careful about continued use of nose

spray or eye drops designed to ease allergy symptoms, Miller said. It can cause “rebound congestion,” bringing back the symptoms you were trying to get rid of, and more.

If you are plagued by allergies, the best way to find out what you are allergic to and how to handle it is to begin with an allergy skin test, Miller said. The test provides a doctor with the most precise information and can lead to the most

appropriate treatment, often allergy shots.

The shots can take several months to begin working, she said, so now would be the time to consider whether your fall allergies warrant extra examination. She said that’s the thing about Kentucky. We have four seasons, each with its unique array of allergy causes.

Kentucky weather, she said jokingly, “is the gift that keeps on giving.”

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ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

Teamness Made For UK's Gr8ness

A few things to mention before getting to the meat of this week's column...

—Thanks for not calling during any of the Final Four basketball games.

—And apologies to Jennifer Hall (and others like her who are not sports fans) because this column will predominantly be about some recent basketball games. However, don't miss out reading the entire column. There are actually a couple of things to mention about something other than the national champions of NCAA Division I basketball.

—The winner of the bracket pool (\$63) at The Progress for this year's tournament was Nancy Shelton. She only missed 16 games (out of 67), and she had three of the Final Four teams correct. The one she missed was Louisville — she picked Florida instead. Second place went to Linda Purdy (\$21) who only missed 17. Several entries missed 18, including one (of four) belonging to yours truly.

—The winner (or loser) of \$1 in the pool was Jerrol Miller. For having the most incorrect picks Jelly gets his dollar back. He missed 44. In other words, Jelly only got 23 correct. However, this was one of four brackets he filled out and was considered his long shot of all long shots, as he picked Davidson to win it all.

This year's University of Kentucky basketball Wildcats were crowned national champions because of their immense talent for playing basketball. But right up there with that reason is how well the team played together.

Coach John Calipari always mentioned in his press conferences how each player averaged at least 25 points in high school, but each one was willing to sacrifice individual glory for something greater — team glory and a national championship.

Occasionally one player can carry a team to a championship, but it usually takes a collective effort from the entire team.

And so the 2011-2012 edition of the Kentucky Wildcats finish the year by bringing home the university's eighth national championship. How sweet it is.

Perhaps what makes it just a little bit sweeter is how the Cats were able to redeem their only regular season loss against Indiana on the road to the championship. Many will also say the win over in-state rival Louisville makes it even sweeter.

When did the basketball rule book get changed concerning what is a foul and what is not a foul.

It's not that hard to remember playing several years ago when almost any time a defender made contact with an offensive player, the whistle blew, and a foul was called on the defensive player.

In college basketball these days, contact usually does not result in a foul being called — most of the time.

Occasionally light contact is called but usually only in the back

court, never in the front court.

In the front court almost anything goes, including shoving, pushing, forearming, etc.

I miss the old days when basketball wasn't played as much like football, and you never saw a player carrying a basketball the way a running back carries a football.

It seems to be an exciting time in Dawson Springs.

One Source Logistics and M30 are up and running in the industrial park and new businesses have either opened or are preparing to open in downtown Dawson Springs.

This is from the rumor mill, but rumor has it a nail spa will open soon.

This is not a rumor, but was announced in an ad in last week's Progress and is also in this week's paper. Coffee Espresso will open in the former Woodburn Drugs building downtown on South Main Street.

This is nothing but fact because I have been in the store several times. The Prickly Peach (which The Progress inadvertently referred to as a pear in a cutline under their ribbon cutting picture) has moved to a building on West Arcadia next to Harned Insurance. This is a peach of a store and offers our community something we have sorely needed since Huddleston's Jewel Gallery moved to Madisonville several years ago.

Our local merchants need our support or they will go the way of many that have come before them. Visit them, shop them and tell them how much they are appreciated.

Now for some humor. This one was sent to us by our cousin, James Driscoll Ausenbaugh...

—Just because someone doesn't love you the way you want them to, doesn't mean they don't love you with all they have. Ralph and Edna were both patients in a mental hospital. One day while they were walking past the hospital swimming pool, Ralph suddenly jumped into the deep end.

He sank to the bottom of the pool and stayed there.

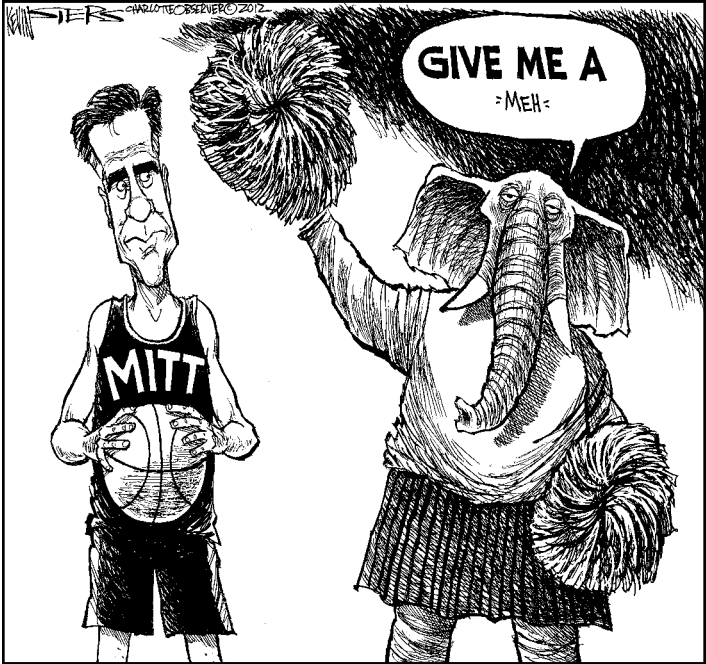
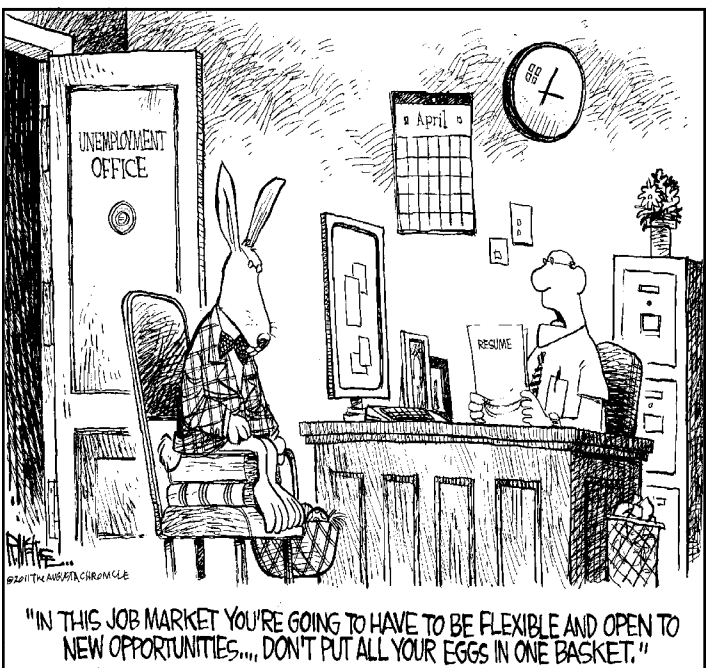
Edna promptly jumped in to save him. She swam to the bottom and pulled him out. When the Head Nurse Director became aware of Edna's heroic act, she immediately ordered her to be discharged from the hospital, as she now considered her to be mentally stable.

When she went to tell Edna the news she said,

"Edna, I have good news and bad news. The good news is you're being discharged. Since you were able to rationally respond to a crisis by jumping in and saving the life of the person you love... I have concluded that your act displays sound mindedness.

"The bad news is, Ralph hanged himself in the bathroom with his bathrobe belt right after you saved him. I am so sorry, but he's dead."

Edna replied, "He didn't hang himself. I put him there to dry. How soon can I go home?"



COMMENTARIES

New Housing Is Great Move

By Jim Waters
president, Bluegrass Institute
jwaters@freedomkentucky.com

"We're moving in the right direction" is a phrase oft-repeated in Frankfort.

But it's not always used appropriately.

Senate Republicans did anything but on the recent methamphetamine legislation — committing a foul worse than anything we see during March Madness.

When faced with proposals that either force all Kentuckians to obtain a prescription before purchasing products containing pseudoephedrine — an ingredient used to make the meth drug — or that severely limit purchases of Claritin D without a doctor's note, that august body forfeited the game by voting to limit non-prescription purchases to about two boxes of decongestants per month.

How disappointing that some senators who claim to carry the mantle of smaller-government

conservatism and who swear allegiance to defending our individual freedoms seem to feel pretty good about their vote.

They believe it's a good compromise. "After all, nobody got everything they wanted," I heard.

Though law enforcement pencil pushers (read: different from front-line-book-'em-and-lock-'em-up officers) failed in their mission to force all law-abiding citizens to find a doctor before we buy a box of Sudafed, the much-maligned pharmaceutical companies did not escape from the legislative sausage-making process without some restrictions.

And now politicians claim they "did something" about Kentucky's meth problem.

"It's been a reasonable compromise," said Jerry Rhoads, D-Madisonville. "The final result is a step in the right direction."

Puhleeze!
Call it "sausage making."

—Continued on page A7

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rowdy Fans Are Horrid

Dear Editor,

Kentucky basketball fans should be very proud. We had two teams in the final four. Even people who don't normally watch basketball were watching the game on Saturday with the Wildcats playing against the Louisville Cardinals. We knew that Kentucky would be represented in the final game. Wildcat fans had a right to be proud because the Cats beat the Cardinals in the

first game of the final four.

What is really sad is that a certain bunch of drunken rowdy fans in Lexington got carried away with the celebrating and set off a bunch of fires and caused damage and destruction to property. It is shameful to tie this kind of behavior to the sport of basketball and the city of Lexington, Ky. It certainly was a sad experience for all those respectable and civilized fans who love the sport of basketball. We want to remember the glory and greatness of the players and the coach, and we

—Continued on page A7

OTHER EDITORS

Can Respect Be Legislated?

Darryl Denham's anguish came through loud and clear in his piece in the Jan. 29 Forum section. Lamenting the suicide of his 13-year-old son, Sam, the Covington, Ky., father wrote:

I could have maybe accepted a car accident or illness, but not this. Not Sam, not my little sweet innocent baby boy. He was still afraid of going downstairs at night sometimes by himself.

Shortly after Sam's death, we learned it was bullying that drove him to suicide — name-calling, incessant harassment at school. "Kids just being kids," some would say.

Our son deserved better. He deserved to feel safe in his own school. Everyone should feel protected where they learn, work, play and live.

So where do we go from here? How do we prevent the loss of more young lives like Sam's? Can we stop all bullying in our schools? No. Can we make a difference? Yes.

We need to live by some basic rules, morals and values that can be summed up in one word: respect.

And if some of that respect can be achieved through a more refined anti-bullying law in Kentucky — one that may help protect students like Sam from the harassment they fear on a daily basis — then we must pass that law now.

Incredibly, the father's anguish and the offering of a solution fell on deaf ears.

Recently, a bill that would have expanded Kentucky's anti-bullying law to include race, sexual orientation and other factors that invite harassment, died in the House Education

Committee after it failed to get the 15 votes it needed to move on. House Republicans, who champion themselves as "pro-life," opposed strengthening the law, even after hearing the testimony of parents like Darryl Denham.

Shame on them for prizing agenda over humanity. After the measure failed, Rep. Ben Waide, R-Madisonville, said: "If this law were to pass, then we would be placing into our school statutes, for the first time in our history, gay rights language."

We are assuming that Rep. Waide, who professes to want to protect all children, had no problem with the state of Kentucky's historic codification of anti-gay discrimination in its constitution with the hateful marriage amendment of 2004.

As Paulette Logsdon, president of Kentucky Special Parent Involvement Network, wrote of opposition to the bill when it was introduced, "Even though this legislation seeks to ensure the safety of every student disproportionately targeted by bullies based upon some aspect of who they are — be it their perceived race, religion, nation of origin, disability, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity and more — opponents will not abide it because of their political aim to exclude all lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender persons from the law."

Well, mission accomplished for the opponents.

Shame on the lawmakers, bullies with votes, who refused to stand for Sam Denham. Shame on us for continuing to elect them.

—The Courier-Journal

LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, April 4, 2002.)

The golf course at Pennyrile is expanding to 18 holes.

The Panthers opened the softball season last Thursday with 7-6 win over Lyon Co.

Panthers opened the season Monday at Riverside Park with a doubleheader sweep against Russellville.

Cynthia Ann Solomon was born Thursday, Feb. 21, at Regional Medical Center in Madisonville. She weighed six pounds and eight ounces.

Kelsea Nikole Sizemore was born Friday, Feb. 15, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital in Murray. She weighed five pounds and ten ounces.

A surprise 13th birthday party was held for Whitney Moore on Sunday afternoon, March 3, at Skate World.

The funeral for Judy Pollard Markowski, 73, was held Thursday morning, March 28 at Beshear Funeral Home.

The funeral for Thomas "Bill" McGregor, 55, was held Thursday afternoon, March 28 at Beshear Funeral Home.

The funeral for Roger Dale Franklin, 53, was held Monday afternoon, April 1, at Beshear Funeral Home.

25 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, April 9, 1987.)

Jessica Leigh Abbott was born Wednesday, March 18, She weighed eight pounds and three and one-half ounces.

Services were held for Mrs. Alma Lettie Casteel, 85, Tuesday afternoon at Beshear Funeral Home.

Funeral for Mrs. Ruby Geneva Evans, 74, was held Saturday afternoon, April 4, at Beshear Funeral Home.

50 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, April 5, 1962.)

C's Star Market is planning a "grand opening" celebration Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 12-13-14, O.C. Carner, owner, has announced.

Julie Ann Kyle was born Friday, March 30, in the Camp Wolters Army Hospital in Texas. She weighed six pounds and 11 ounces.

Holly Ann Inglis was born Wednesday, March 28. She weighed six pounds and nine ounces.

Mrs. W. L. Riordan was honored with a surprise birthday dinner in her home.

Last rites were held for Mrs. Mable Wyatt, 72, Tuesday afternoon at the Beshear Funeral Home.

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at the Beshear Funeral Home for Mrs. Sara Dame, 101.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Annie Clark Cairel, 80, Sunday afternoon at the Beshear Funeral Home.

could enjoy reading it, and the paper obliged.

• On April 2, 1902, the first American theater devoted solely to movies opens in Los Angeles. Housed in a circus tent, the venue was dubbed "The Electric Theater." Admission cost 10 cents for a one-hour show.

• On April 5, 1931, Fox Film Corp. drops John Wayne from its roster of actors. Wayne had played bit parts but failed to impress the studio. In 1939, Wayne finally had his breakthrough in "Stagecoach." (c) 2012 King Features Synd., Inc.

MOMENTS IN TIME

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Science Magazine Features Article By UK Professsor

By Katie Pratt

An article about bed bugs written by a professor in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture was featured in the February issue of “Scientific American,” a leading magazine for science and technology information and policy.

The article titled, “Sleeping with the Enemy,” was written by UK entomologist Kenneth Haynes. In it, Haynes discussed the origin of bed bugs, various scientific theories behind their resurgence, insecticide resistance and an overview of research UK entomologists are conducting to help pest control professionals improve control. The article also discusses curious aspects of bed bug biology that make this insect unique.

Bed bugs in the United States were largely eliminated by the insecticide DDT during WWII, but DDT was taken off the market for environmental and human health concerns. In 2000, bed bug populations

began increasing. They are now appearing in homes of the rich and poor as well as hotels, movie theaters, retail stores and college dormitories.

Most bed bugs have some resistance to insecticides, which makes them very hard to control. Haynes and fellow UK entomologists Mike Potter and Reddy Palli found a population of bed bugs in Cincinnati that were resistant to 10,000 times the normal dosage of deltamethrin, a common pyrethroid insecticide.

This is not an uncommon find for the UK entomologists, as they have found that more than 85 percent of bed bugs from samples across the country have some form of insecticide-resistant gene.

Current research efforts in UK entomology are focusing on different ways to make bed bugs more susceptible to pyrethroid insecticides with the goal that one day pest control professionals may be able to decrease insecticide resistance to bed bug populations on a case-by-case basis.



PAINTING a birdhouse to be placed in a downtown business as a collection box for donations to the Hopkins County Humane Society is Dawson Springs High School student Ryan Anglin.

submitted photo

Clean-Up Day Scheduled At LBL’s Turkey Bay Area

Spring has arrived and so has another volunteer clean-up day at Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area.

Join LBL staff Saturday, April 14, and help clean up Turkey Bay off-highway vehicle (OHV) area trails.

“This is a great time to bring the family, your OHVs of choice, a picnic lunch, and help support Ride 4 Keeps,”

said Kyle Varel, Turkey Bay assistant manager.

Participants ride free the day of the clean-up, and everyone is welcome to attend.

Priorities for the day include clearing blocked trails, cleaning up the campground, and picking up litter on the trails.

Sign-up at the gatehouse at 9 a.m. For more information on how to participate in this event, contact Varel at 270-924-2031.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

—Continued from page A6

don’t need that to be tainted by a bunch of drunken lunatics after the game is played.

Richard Chiodo
Dawson Springs

Children Come First

Dear Editor,

Kentucky has already seen the destructive power of nature as storms and tornadoes have hit several communities across the commonwealth this spring. There have been lives lost, whole communities devastated and families uprooted from their homes.

There’s another storm raging across Kentucky that can prove just as fatal and just as damaging. Child abuse and neglect hits thousands of homes in Kentucky every year. In 2011 alone, there were nearly 10,000 substantiated cases of abuse and neglect, involving more than 15,500 children. Over the past five years, at least 141 children have died as a result of abuse and neglect in Kentucky.

In most cases, there are warning signs of child abuse and neglect, and it’s up to us to sound the alarm so these children can find shelter and refuge. April is Child Abuse Prevention Month, and it serves as a reminder that we have an obligation to protect the innocent young people in our communities.

If you suspect a child is being abused or neglected, you should immediately contact the Kentucky Child Abuse Reporting Hotline at 1-800-752-6200. This number is answered 24-hours a day, seven days a week. You can also report suspected child abuse to your county’s Child Protective Services Office, the local police or to the county attorney’s office.

State confidentiality laws will protect your identity, and the report will be followed up

by an investigation by Child Protective Services to determine if the report can be substantiated. Your call can literally save the life of a young person who may be in great danger.

You can also help after the storm has passed. Just as volunteers pitched in to help tornado victims recover from nature’s wrath, the children who are harmed in abusive and neglectful homes need immediate care and shelter.

For more than 143 years, Sunrise Children’s Services has been a place of refuge for hurting children, and today we continue to offer that in the form of a statewide network of residential programs and foster homes.

We are constantly looking for new foster parents to open up their homes to the young victims who need love and security. If you’d like to learn more about how you can help Kentucky’s hurting children, visit us at www.sunrise.org.

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New Housing Is Great

—Continued from page A6

Call it “horse trading.” Call it anything but “reasonable” or “a step in the right direction.”

Since when is it ever “reasonable” for politicians charged with protecting our individual freedoms to do just the opposite? It all sounds pretty “out of step” with what most law-abiding citizens want.

But there are times when being “out of step” with the status quo really is “a step in the right direction.”

The University of Kentucky took such “a step” recently when it agreed for the first time to allow private developers to build some badly needed housing on campus.

Education Realty Trust will build a new 600-bed residence that will open next year. The private development firm will be responsible for the cost and upkeep of the \$26 million project and will pay UK \$5.3 million over the next 11 years that will help pay off debt on other dorms.

Talk about wins all the way around.

The school gets a big check and new housing to replace UK’s current “cinderblock Soviet style housing of the 50s and 60s,” as Alexander Goldfarb, a senior REIT analyst at Sandler O’Neill and Partners, described it in a Wall Street Journal story about this historic public-private partnership.

From students’ perspective, it’s a slam-dunk move by

new UK President Eli Capilouto that puts at least some UK housing in the “Final Four” nationwide.

“For universities to compete, they have to offer at least some housing that’s current with the times,” Goldfarb said.

By hiring a private firm, the university will more quickly meet an urgent need for better campus housing, as illustrated by the fact that around 4,000 students annually sign up for the 684 current residence-hall beds considered “modern.”

The university wins now – as it can come off the bench right away and compete for potential students with better housing.

The university could have saved even more had it not determined that the private developer must pay prevailing-wage rates to workers. This government-mandated, union-like pay scale will consume 7.5 percent of the project’s cost – about \$90 per bed per semester.

Getting rid of prevailing wage rates would have guaranteed a spot on any March Madness highlight reel.

Still, moving toward private developers, who can construct student housing more quickly and at lower costs, is truly a step in the right direction.

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Baseball Team Gets First Win

“It’s always nice to get a win,” Panther baseball head coach Adam Locke said following his team’s first win of the young season, a 14-4 seven-inning affair March 27 at Benton against Christian Fellowship.

However, the coach then said, “We didn’t play to our potential,” indicating he wants to win but is more satisfied when his team shows improvement.

The Panthers scored a run in the first when lead-off hitter Matt Snell reached third on an error and then scored on a passed ball.

The score was pushed to 3-0 when the Panthers scored two more in the second. With two outs, Alan Black

walked and stole second. Snell then delivered an RBI single. He stole second and scored on Todd Bullock’s double.

In the third, the Panthers stretched their lead to 9-0 with a six-run outburst on five hits, a couple of walks and an error. Travis Giffin, Snell and Brad Puckett each had RBI singles and Bullock again delivered with another double, this time driving in two.

The Panthers scored three more in the fourth to blow the game open and go up 12-0.

After one out, Giffin was hit by a pitch and stole second. After the second out, Black reached on an error to score Giffin. Snell then doubled, and

Bullock drove in both runners with a single.

In the bottom of the fifth, the Eagles kept the game from being called by the mercy rule by scoring all four of their runs.

The final two runs of the game were scored in the top of the seventh by the Panthers.

With only one out, Dylan Simpson walked and stole second and then third. He was then driven home on a single by Black who stole second and scored when Snell reached on an error.

Snell was the winning pitcher, working six innings, giving up four runs, three earned, five hits, walking

nine and striking out 11. Gage Brewer relieved in the seventh. He hit one batter, walked one and struck out three.

The Panthers only committed one error while the Eagles committed six.

“Our pitchers got behind in counts and didn’t throw enough strikes,” Locke said. “Defensively, we played well. We still need to improve on the jumps we get on the ball and improve on our defensive knowledge.”

The win improved the Panthers record to 1-4 while the Eagles fell to 0-2.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Panthers	1	2	6	3	0	0	2	14	10	1
CFS	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	4	5	6

COURTNEY COPELAND GETS WIN

Softball Team Takes Lead Early

A four-run first inning was all the softball Panthers needed March 30 at Hopkinsville as they defeated the Tigers 4-0 for the second win of the season.

Seventh-grader Courtney Copeland pitched a complete game to pick up the win. She gave up four hits while not walking any batters, hitting one and striking out two. Her defense made six errors behind her, but that did not hurt the Panthers’ cause.

Jalyn Walls led the game off reaching on an error. She advanced to second on India Robinson’s sacrifice bunt and then stole third. Kristin Peek walked and advanced to second on a passed ball. Bradleigh Bruch then walked to load the bases.

Kristen Austin drove in the Panthers’ first run and reached base on a fielder’s choice. Tiki Robinson walked to score Peek, and then Alexis Smith delivered an RBI sacrifice fly to center scoring Bruch. With two outs, Halyn Burden drove in the final run with a single.

Hopkinsville changed pitchers in the middle of the Panther rally, and she shut them down for the remainder of the game. Only one Panther runner got as far as second base after the opening inning.

The Tigers ran themselves out of a threatening inning in the first, getting two runners thrown out on the bases. They loaded the bases in the fourth, and Copeland got out of that jam. Then again in the fifth the Tigers threatened but had two runners thrown out on the bases before they loaded them up for their third-place hitter who left them stranded when she flew out to Smith in center field.

The win brings the Panthers’ record to 2-4.

The Panthers played district-rival Hopkins County Central Tuesday at home (the score was not known at press time). Another district rival, North Hopkins, is the opponent today (Thursday) at Madisonville.

The Panthers are back home Monday and Tuesday to face Union County and Crittenden County.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Panthers	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3	6
Hoptown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2



THIRD BASEMAN Bradleigh Bruch (above) attempts to tag out Hopkinsville’s Christy Soldo at third base Friday, March 30, at Hopkinsville High School. At left, Kristin Peek scoops up the softball and hustles to throw it to first baseman Halyn Burden. The Panthers beat the Tigers 4-0 for their second win of the season.

Photos by
Laura A. Field

McLean Steals Win From Softball Team

It looked like the Panther softball team had its second win of the season, but the McLean County Cougars had another idea.

The Panthers came back from a 6-2 deficit to take an 8-6 lead with a five-run fifth inning but couldn’t hold on and lost 9-8 in the last inning.

The Cougars went up early, 3-0, after the first inning, but the Panthers closed the gap with two in the top of the second.

Bradleigh Bruch led off with a double and scored when Kristen Austin reached second on an error. Whitney Copeland moved Austin to third, and she scored on Courtney Copeland’s single.

The Cougars stretched their lead to 6-3 with three runs in their half of the second, but the Panthers battled back with one in the fourth.

Bruch again led off with a hit, this time a triple to right-center. She scored on Austin’s sacrifice bunt to the third baseman.

The Panthers took the lead in the fourth when they hung a five-spot on

the Cougars.

Courtney Copeland walked with one out and Jalyn Walls moved her to second when she reached on an error. After an out advanced both runners, they scored on Kristin Peek’s single up the middle. Bruch kept the rally alive with a single, advancing Peek to second. Austin then doubled home Peek, and both runners were able to score when Whitney Copeland grounded out to third.

However, with the Panthers leading 8-6, McLean County wasn’t ready to throw in the towel. The Cougars scored one in the sixth and closed the game out with two in the final inning with the help of a hit batsmen and an error.

Courtney Copeland pitched a complete game for the loss. She gave up 10 hits, while striking out five and walking three. She hit two Cougar batters.

The loss dropped the Panthers’ record to 1-4 on the young season.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Panthers	0	2	0	1	5	0	0	8	8	2
McLean	3	3	0	0	0	1	2	9	10	3

Central Holds Panthers To 3 Hits

District rival Hopkins County Central combined good pitching and good hitting to beat the Panthers 17-2 at Riverside Park March 29. The game was called after five innings due to the mercy rule.

The Panthers didn’t help themselves in any category by making six defensive errors and getting three hits.

Todd Bullock started for the Panthers and pitched four innings before giving way to Gage Brewer in the last inning.

“Our pitchers have got to do a better job of working ahead of hitters by throwing more first pitch strikes,” Panther head coach Adam Locke said.

Some of the Panthers’ errors were on easy plays according to their coach or by not getting good jumps on the ball.

The Storm scored eight runs in the first inning on four hits, four walks, a hit batter and a Panther error. They scored three more in the third, two in the fourth and capped it off with four in the fifth and final inning.

The Panthers scored one in the third and one in the fifth.

Matt Snell reached on an error in the third and scored on Brad Puckett’s RBI single.

Bullock hit a two-out solo home run in the bottom of the fifth.

“Our guys have the potential to compete this season,” Locke said.

—Continued on page B3

New Area Opening To Turkey Hunters

Hunters have a new area in western Kentucky to pursue wild turkeys this spring.

The 2,500-acre Big Rivers Wildlife Management Area and State Forest in Union County opened to the public today. This unique wildlife management area (WMA) and state forest is located at the Tradewater River’s confluence with the Ohio River near Sturgis.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources jointly manages this new area with the Kentucky Division of Forestry.

“Hunters, anglers and people who appreciate unique areas with a diversity of wildlife will make this a destination location,” said Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Jon Gassett. “People will enjoy visiting Big Rivers for generations to come.”

—Continued on page B3



CALDWELL COUNTY senior Sarah Bassett signs to play college soccer at St. Catherine during a ceremony Monday, March 12. Seated with her are her parents Bernadette and Greg Grisham and her grandmother Carole Grisham. Standing are (from left) St. Catherine assistant coach Karl Torgerson, Caldwell County head coach Josh Ray and St. Catherine head coach Paul Patton.

Photo by Tom Griffin, Times Leader

Kentucky's Rise To Pinnacle Breeds Contempt

SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



BOB WATKINS

Volia! There it was Saturday evening — a cosmic hue over the Bluegrass State reverted to blue again. Rick Pitino had congratulated John Calipari and would later say how much he liked Kentucky's team.

Louisville's coach spoke for most of us. His orange-clad team was pretty good too and should open next season near top if not on the top of polls.

Kentucky fans were aglow, having already witnessed a school record 37 wins, pushing its all-time wins lead over North Carolina to 24.

Yet, as it always seems to be with Duke and Kentucky, when Big Blue is still in the conversation in a season's last week, success breeds contempt.

Last week the snipes were out. Media gun-slingers armed with self-righteous eloquence were bleating for attention.

Beneath one column headline: "Why You Should Feel Sorry For Kentucky Fans." The writer prattled, "This is what Kentucky fans wanted. They wanted to win, no matter what it took. And that's what they've got."

Irony? Take out Kentucky and

insert UConn or Baylor, Syracuse, Ohio State or North Carolina, and "feeling sorry" works just as well.

Says here, it is a pious view better aimed at the rulers of the NBA and NCAA.

Another scribe's whine was about arrogance.

"Calipari's two-loss team is dominating and knows it. Their games, produced with few blemishes, feel like a business transaction. But if you were to ask them their favorite team, they would reflexively bring up the "Unforgettables"— the ragtag group of Rick Pitino-coached over-achievers who infamously fell to Duke's Christian Laettner 20 years ago."

Really?

Next, from shallow to ridiculous, came this: "Louisville fans know where the real joy lies — the joy of the struggle."

Hmmm.

Over seven decades, Kentucky fans have struggled with scorn when its beloved basketball program stooped to point-shaving; kept out of an NCAA tournament because its players were in graduate school; another team was made villain in a game media tied to civil rights; next, Kentucky fans were embarrassed by NCAA probation after coaches were caught buying high school recruits; and there was the \$50 handshakes episode; and an

academic fraud that led to a "Shame" cover from Sports Illustrated.

Struggles, huh?

Next, this cheap shot: "This season, they (UK fans) only know that pinch of relief, the joylessness of entitlement."

Finally, on the eve of UK-U of L, this poetic poison: "A Pitino victory would be a story of redemption and Cinderella's plucky spirit. A triumph for college basketball as we'd like it to be. A Calipari victory would be a triumph of sleaze and capitalism and dark forces we don't quite understand."

What is quite understandable is: The jubilation a win on a ball court brings to Kentuckians was earned by players and appreciated by fans who work for a living. Only a slice of UK's fandom needs to "get a life."

Whatever ties to sleaze, capitalism and dark force is Calipari's to deal with. That a sportswriter would reach so far with a sentence to show off his skills says more about mean-spirit than anything useful.

KENTUCKY-LOUISVILLE

Before the Kentucky-Louisville, uh, struggle, talking heads and fevered column writers offered a blizzard of ways how Louisville could/would beat rival Kentucky.

1. Keep the Wildcats off the free throw line.

2. Out-rebound Kentucky, especially off the offensive board.

3. Mix man and zone defenses to thwart rhythm and runs.

4. Limit Kentucky 3-pointers.

5. Get the man who hit U of L for 24 points last time in foul trouble.

6. Limit Anthony Davis' field goal tries.

7. Hold Kentucky below 70 points.

In the end, look it up. Louisville did all those things very well.

Kentucky won anyway.

OBSCENITIES

1. Everybody's player of the year, Anthony Davis is a special player and remarkably poised teenager. That the NCAA stands holding the coats and an NBA rule facilitates, another 19-year-old will quit on education. Hypocrisy at its most shameful.

2. John Calipari blended and advanced a team of one-and-doners, two sophomores and a senior to college basketball's pinnacle game, but the Naismith coach of the year award went to Kansas coach Bill Self. Obscene.

FINAL FOUR NOTES

• When Calipari shook hands and spoke briefly with Rick Pitino following Saturday's game, would anyone else like to believe he said, "I'm sending you a Christmas card this year, send me one too."

• (Some) Kentucky fans won't ever get-over-it with Pitino, but passing time shows clearly Da Coach's decision has worked perfectly. Kentucky is back at basketball's summit; Calipari got his dream job at a dream pay grade; Pitino is at home in Kentucky and comfortable at Louisville. Fans

have their love-to-hate antagonists an hour apart. Perfect.

• Terrence Jones isn't ready for the NBA. The sophomore can dominate; yet, if Jones is hammered early and no foul is called, two things (still) happen. 1. Jones is denied his stare-down self-starter tactic. 2. He retreats to being a 6-9, 252-pound game-watcher.

• Class. Professional class is still Rick Pitino. The man knows how to win graciously and demonstrates for all to see how to handle not winning.

Class II. If the NCAA could bill board market its very best, a photo shoot featuring Anthony Davis and Gorgui Dieng would do it.

WORTH REPEATING DEPARTMENT

Pitino on Anthony Davis: "When you're playing against Bill Russell at the pro level, you realize why the Celtics won 11 world championships. When you see this young man at the collegiate level, you realize why (Kentucky is) so good. Not that their other players aren't, but he's so much of a factor."

PARTING SHOT

Faux pas on Louisville orange uniforms. At one point in the second half of the Kentucky-Louisville game, CBS's Jim Nance referred to U of L as Syracuse. Oops.

And so it goes.

You can reach Bob Watkins at sprt-sinky@aol.com.

KENTUCKY AFIELD OUTDOORS

Spring Is Best Time For Trophy Largemouth Bass

(Editor's note: This is the seventh installment of a seven week series titled "March Fishing Madness" profiling productive early fishing spots across Kentucky.)

By
Lee McClellan

It's the mouth that gets you. You hook a huge largemouth bass and all you can see is a giant, angry shaking mouth.

The size of the mouth lets you know this bass is one of the top ones you've ever hooked. You

realize the giant, gaping shaking bucket with your lure impaled in it is the biggest you've seen. This can cause dry mouth, uncontrollable shaking and panic.

One of my best friends hooked his biggest largemouth bass many years ago while fishing from the bank of a small pond in spring. When the 23-inch bass jumped and showed his outsized mouth, my buddy took off running in a blind panic. He pulled that bass over some brush and up on the bank like the fish was tethered to a jet taking off. After I grabbed

the fish for him and offered congratulations, he stood there with an impish grin on his face, shaking and in mild shock.

This is the best time of the year for you to have one of those experiences that hooks you to bass fishing for the rest of your life. Trophy largemouth bass are on the prowl now.

"They are actively feeding now to get ready for the spawn," said Gerry Buynak, assistant director of fisheries for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "They need metabolic energy for egg development and for the rigors of spawning."

Female bass make up a large proportion of trophy largemouth bass. Prior to spawning in March and into April in a typical year, the female bass weigh considerably more than at any other time of year.

"A normal 6 pound female largemouth bass would weigh 7 and one-half pounds just prior to spawning," said Jeff Ross, assistant director of fisheries for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "The eggs make up about 25 percent of their weight during pre-spawn and the eggs are

at their densest just prior to the spawn. If you are after a trophy largemouth bass, right now is the best time to try."

Buynak, who once served as black bass biologist as did Ross after him, said largemouth bass should be nudging their way to backs of creeks and coves in reservoirs.

"Judging by my fruit trees, we are at least three weeks early this year from the unusually warm spring," he said.

Try large baits in these shallow areas. "You need to use big baits right now because all of the forage is big," Ross explained. "They also want their greatest nutrient boost for the effort and you get that with larger forage."

Spinnerbaits, jig and trailer combinations and shad imitating swimbaits all work well right now for largemouth bass. A recent club tournament on Lake Kincaid produced seven largemouth bass over 18 inches long with the biggest fish weighing nearly 6 pounds. A black and blue jig and trailer or a black/blue chatterbait fooled all of these fish.

You may want to plan a trip to Lake Beshear near Dawson Springs for largemouth bass

soon. Bass tournament catch data compiled by black bass research biologist Chris Hickey shows it takes the least amount of fishing hours to catch a largemouth bass more than 5 pounds at Lake Beshear. Lake Beshear also has the heaviest average winning tournament weight at just over 21 pounds.

Lake Beshear also is second behind Cedar Creek Lake in the average size of bass weighed in at slightly more than 3 pounds. Cedar Creek Lake's average tournament bass weighs 4.64 pounds, but the lake also has a 20-inch minimum size limit.

Barren River Lake ranked second in average winning weight at just above 17 pounds, just ahead of Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley. These two lakes also rank third and fourth in the average weight per bass in the compiled tournament data as well as hours of fishing needed to catch a bass more than 5 pounds.

You don't need an expensive boat, or any boat at all, to catch a trophy bass at this time of year. Bank fishing can provide you with trophy bass right

now if you choose wisely. The back ends of small coves on the main lake or major creek arms hold big bass right now. If the bass haven't moved to the back of them, the smaller coves allow you to easily access points on the major creek arms or the main lake via a short walk.

Farm ponds are another option if you don't own a boat. They heat up quicker in spring than big lakes, and you can usually fish nearly all of an average-sized pond from the bank. A 1/8-ounce double-bladed white spinnerbait is a tough lure to beat as is a Texas-rigged pumpkin-seed lizard with a chartreuse tail.

Check out our other features of the March Fishing Madness Kickoff on a new page at the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Web site at fw.ky.gov. If you plan to fish, you'll need to buy a new 2012 Kentucky fishing license, available in the sporting goods section of department stores and tackle shops. You may buy one by visiting the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife homepage at fw.ky.gov or by calling 1-877-598-2401.



PAINTING a birdhouse to be placed in a downtown business as a collection box for donations to the Hopkins County Humane Society is Dawson Springs High School student Devon Chappell.

submitted photo



SHOPPING at Paw Mart in its new location in the Dawson Springs Elementary School Tuesday, March 27, are (from left) Bailey Suttle, Keph McCune, Trystan Hatfield and Beniyah McCune. Keeping shop are Lauren Davenport and Allie Mills. Beth Dillingham is the new sponsor.

photo by Beth Dillingham

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Taxpayers Funding College Athletics?

By Linda B. Blackford
Lexington Herald-Leader

As the frenzy over the NCAA Final Four proves, many Kentuckians love college athletics. What they might not know is that taxpayers are picking up a large part of the tab.

The state's eight public universities subsidize their sports programs with a total of almost \$50 million a year from their schools' general fund budgets, which largely rely on state tax money and students' tuition and fees.

The largest subsidies, based on a percentage of the athletics budgets, go to the programs at regional universities; the two NCAA Final Four teams, the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville, have the lowest subsidy percentages.

Spending on athletics has remained strong despite nearly a decade of cutbacks in state funding, which have pushed much more of the financial burden of attending college onto students. Since 2006, state lawmakers have cut spending on public higher education by \$105 million, and an additional decrease of \$62 million is expected over the next two years.

With that financial picture, one state legislator thinks Kentucky universities should be looking in an obvious place to cut spending.

"The various universities and their boards need to contemplate that which is the most important challenge ahead of them, and they have to put athletics in their proper perspective," said Rep. Arnold Simpson, D-Covington, who chairs the House budget subcommittee on higher education.

Simpson presided over a series of meetings with the presidents of all eight universities during this legislative session, and said he never heard one of them talk about trimming the millions of dollars that keep sports afloat.

"I understand the argument that athletics prominence justifies expenditure of public funds, maybe, but I have not seen any evidence," Simpson said. "I'm mindful of the fact they have money to allocate to athletics, compared to some of the things they're not funding. I think our obligation is to develop young minds first and foremost."

Only UK and U of L come close to having self-sustaining athletics departments.

According to 2010 data from the Council on Postsecondary Education, UK collects \$700,000 in student fees annually for athletics, which allows students to attend most college sporting events and to enter a lottery for men's basketball tickets. But UK's \$82 million athletics budget is otherwise supported by revenue from football and men's basketball.

UK athletics also gives an annual donation to UK. Last year, it was about \$1.7 million for academic scholarships. Some of the athletics department's other budget items included \$9.8 million for athletic scholarships; \$7.35 million for utilities, maintenance, parking and security for athletics facilities; and \$1.8 million for administrative overhead, such as accounting services.

UK spokesman Jay Blanton said the athletics department would have to undergo a budgetary review similar to that of all units at UK as the school braces for a \$20 million cut from the state.

"Athletics plays an important role in student recruitment, something prospective students repeatedly tell us during the enrollment process," Blanton

said.

In 2010, U of L transferred \$3.2 million from its general fund budget to its \$52 million athletics budget, about 6 percent of the athletics budget. In contrast, at Eastern Kentucky University, the general fund and tuition provided 90 percent of the school's \$10 million athletics budget.

Nationally, most universities subsidize athletics because their teams don't make enough money to support a wide range of sports. USA Today, which has written extensively on the topic, estimated that at least half of Division I schools used general fund money and student fees to make up a quarter of their athletics budgets. Athletics budgets are growing nationwide, partly to accommodate higher salaries for coaches.

The NCAA has compiled a list of 22 Division I schools that are self-sustaining. UK is not on the list, which includes some of its football and basketball rivals, including Indiana, Alabama and Georgia.

"If it's worth having, it's worth paying for," said Daniel Fulks, a Transylvania University professor who works on finance issues for the NCAA.

For example, Western Kentucky University has decided that athletics can raise the school's national profile. WKU's general fund provided \$14 million of its \$19 million athletics budget in 2010, as sports have taken a larger role in Western's overall growth. The football team joined Division I in 2009.

Spokesman Bob Skipper said the enhanced athletics program has brought new attention to Western.

"WKU's appearance in the 2012 NCAA men's basketball tournament and WKU's football success last season has brought national exposure to the university that cannot be purchased," he said. "The exposure has resulted in increased interest by prospective students, instilled a renewed sense of pride in the university, and has elevated general awareness of WKU at the state and national level."

In addition, Skipper said, athletics has seen its share of cuts, including the last round, in which the men's soccer program was dissolved.

EKU uses its general fund to pay for all but \$1 million of its \$10 million athletics budget. Provost Janna Vice said everything was under review during the current budget process, including athletics.

"We do a very good job of keeping the balance between student and athlete," she said.

Student athletes at Eastern Kentucky University graduate at a rate that's 28 percent higher than the general population, and the athletic programs help the school's diversity as well, Vice said.

As for pressure to do more, she thinks most EKU supporters "understand the appropriate role for athletics at EKU. We are not an SEC school, we are a mid-major school in athletics."

EKU's athletics' costs are about 5 percent of its total budget. At Northern Kentucky University, traditionally more of a commuter school, athletics make up 2.6 percent of the total budget. At Western, it's about 5.4 percent.

Simpson, the lawmaker, said he plans to keep a close eye on athletics revenue, which might put additional pressure on schools to raise more money privately rather than using state funds or tuition.

"For most of these schools, there is no chance to make money," said Fulks, the Transylvania professor. "So you have to ask, what are the intrinsic values and how much do we value them?"



DAWSON SPRINGS Junior Pro all stars participated in a tournament at Murray March 24 and 25, beating North Marshal 28-11 in the championship game, after defeating Paducah Plex and teams from Benton and Paris, Tenn. Shown here are these fifth and sixth graders (front, from left) Tee Sanchez, Ryan Bardin, Kevin Brooks, Jacob Guill, Austin Clark, (back) Justin Putman, Owin Riley, Isaiah Radford, Cameron Orten, Cole Collins and Brian Thomas, coach.

submitted photo

Area Opening This Spring To State's Turkey Hunters

—Continued from page B1

Kentucky's youth-only turkey season is April 7-8. The statewide wild turkey season runs from April 14 through May 6.

Hunters and visitors to the area will find upland hardwoods, bottomlands and an uncommon forest type in Kentucky: post oak flatwoods. Big Rivers, which was previously managed as a sustainable forest, is primarily wooded with a good number of mast-producing trees. Approximately 600 acres of the open fields will be planted with corn and soybean crops.

Big Rivers is an important area for federally-endangered bats and mussels. Migrating waterfowl use the area when coming through the state. Hunters should note the area includes excellent numbers of deer, squirrels and turkey.

"The turkey numbers are great; the toms are out in the fields strutting now," said Wildlife Regional Coordinator Scott Harp.

Deer hunting on the property will include the statewide archery and crossbow seasons, youth firearms seasons and a quota firearms hunt on the weekend of Nov. 10-11. Furbearer trapping will be by permit only. Big Rivers will be open under statewide seasons for all other species.

Access to the area is available off KY 1508 in the north-

ern section of the WMA. Locust Lick Road and Lover's Lane Road branch off of KY 1508 and lead to the interior of the area. Access beyond gated areas on these roads is by foot only.

Visitors also have the option to access southern portions of the WMA via boat on the Tradewater and Ohio rivers. The WMA has a boat ramp located in the northeast corner of the property off Tradewater Road. A second Voluntary Public Access ramp is located approximately 200 yards east of the first ramp.

Visitors can also use another ramp located at the end of KY 1508. This provides access to the Ohio River just upstream of the property.

Some areas of the property are steep. No area on the property is more than a mile away from an access point, either along a road or by the river. A map of the area is available online at fw.ky.gov.

In addition to hunting, Big Rivers will provide public recreational opportunities for fishing, hiking, canoeing and wildlife viewing.

The entire property was purchased in early 2009 by an investment fund managed by The Forestland Group with cooperation from The Conservation Fund and Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. The Forestland Group's investment fund purchase enabled Kentucky Fish and Wildlife and the Kentucky Division of Forestry to acquire the property.

State Forestry and Kentucky Fish and Wildlife assembled nearly \$6.7 million to purchase the property. Kentucky's congressional delegation helped secure \$3.25 million in federal money through the U.S. Forest Service's Forest Legacy Program, the most significant share of the project.

The necessary non-federal matching funds were supplied from a variety of sources. The Nature Conservancy, one of the nation's largest environmental non-profit organizations, assisted in obtaining funds from Duke Energy and the Crounse Corp.

Duke Energy, a generator and distributor of electric power and natural gas, provided \$1.75 million. Its funds became available as part of a consent decree requiring it to fund supplemental environmental mitigation projects. Crounse Corp., an industry leader in river transportation, contributed \$50,000.

The Kentucky Division of Forestry utilized \$1 million of its Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Funds. These funds are derived from nature license plate sales, environmental fines and a portion of the unmined minerals tax.

The Indiana Bat Conservation Fund supplied \$580,000 because this forested tract provides habitat for this federally-endangered species. Kentucky Fish and Wildlife paid the various administrative fees.

Panthers Held To 3 Hits

—Continued from page B1

"But in order to do so, we are going to have to carry over things we do in practice to game days. Right now we have a ton of unrealized potential."

The Panthers lost on the road 16-2 to Russellville in a game cut short to five innings by the mercy rule.

The Panthers played Warren East Tuesday (the score was not known at press time) and played Hart County

Wednesday.

The Panthers are now 1-6 on the year while Hopkins County Central improved to 2-4.

	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Central	8	0	3	2	4	17	12	2
Panthers	0	0	1	0	1	2	3	6

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The Dawson Springs Progress

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Funeral Is Held Wednesday For Elizabeth A. Secoy, 57

The funeral for Elizabeth Ann Secoy, 57, of Dawson Springs, was held at 2 p.m. yesterday (Wednesday) at Beshear Funeral Home. Visitation was from 9 a.m. until the funeral hour.

The Rev. Faye McCaskill officiated. Burial was in New Salem Cemetery in Norton-ville.

Mrs. Secoy died at 12:35 a.m. April 2, 2012, at Princeton Health and Rehab.

She was born Feb. 22, 1955, in Hopkins County, to the late Hershel Jeff and Ella Burton Brasher.

She worked as a housekeeper at Outwood Hospital for 25 years and was of the holiness faith.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a sister, Margaret Cook.



ELIZABETH SECOY

Survivors include two daughters, Lori Secoy and Sandi Crick, both Crofton; two grandchildren, Sunni and Nikki; two nieces, LaDonna Fain and Amy Walker, both Dawson Springs; four great-nieces; five great-nephews; and two great-great-nieces.

Services Are Held Sunday For Shanna Fay Oliver, 65

The funeral for Shanna Fay Oliver, 65, of Dawson Springs, was held Sunday at Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton.

The Rev. Ronnie Hooks officiated, assisted by the Rev. Roger Felker. Burial was in Creekmur Cemetery.

Mrs. Oliver died at 1:45 p.m. March 29, 2012, at the Princeton Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was born April 20, 1946, in Caldwell County, to the late Alvin and Martha Goodaker.

She was a homemaker and a

member of Mount Pisgah Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Kerry Oliver, and two daughters, Wendy Warfield and Lucretia Faughn, all of Caldwell County; and four grandchildren.

Pall bearers were Jonathan Chewning, Devan Oliver, Douglas Faughn, Cameron Warfield, Daniel Kukahiko and Steve Kukahiko.

Honorary pall bearers were Makayla Sisk, Avery Warfield, Tember Oliver, Dennie McGregor and Cotton Barnes

Special Easter Service Planned At Landmark Apostolic Church

Pastor Rusty Akers and the Landmark Apostolic Church invites the public to join them in an Easter Sunday celebration.

Sunday school will begin at 1 p.m. followed by the Easter Sunday worship service at 2 p.m. The service will feature

the sign and drama team, Easter program, special music and the Easter message by Pastor Akers.

Following the service there will be an egg hunt and a candy rain.

The church Web site is pentecostalive.com.

OBITUARIES

Funeral Is Held In Florida For Pauline Russell Crowe

The funeral for Roeller Pauline Russell Crowe, 88, of Belleview, Fla., formerly of Dawson Springs, will be held Saturday at First Baptist Church of Belleview.

The Rev. Stan Hannan will officiate. Burial will be at Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Bushnell, Fla.

Mrs. Crowe died March 31, 2012, at Ocklawaha, Fla.

She was born Sept. 20, 1923, in Ilsley, to the late Ollie J. and Myrtle Christia Russell.

Mrs. Crowe was a resident of Belleview since the early 1950s. She was a faithful member of First Baptist Church of Belleview and a devoted mother and grandmother.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 46 years, Hubert Carson Crowe; two brothers, William Russell and Raymond Russell; two sisters, Rudell Clay and Brunette Cato; and a grandson, Irvin Sherrouse Jr.

Survivors include four daughters, Deanna Fussell and husband Clyde, Polk City, Fla., Janet Yongue and husband Jim, Orlando, Fla., Jean Kelly and husband Jim, Bowling Green,



PAULINE CROWE

Fla., and Christie Fockler and husband James, Ocklawaha, Fla.; two brothers, Joe Russell and wife Louise, Dawson Springs, and Phillip Russell and wife Betty, Mayfield; a sister, Aminelle Witherspoon, Dawson Springs; a sister-in-law, Annie Russell, Texarkana, Texas; 13 grandchildren, Steven Sherrouse, Michael Fussell, Danielle Hicks, Kaylon Rodriguez, Valerie Haydu, Tim Yongue, Tonya Sherrouse, James Kelly, Michael Kelly, Jeremy Kelly, Jonathan Kelly, Julie Pennington and Mark Tuman; 17 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Dunn Church Schedules Easter Egg Hunt Saturday

Dunn Missionary Baptist Church extends an invitation to all children to participate in an Easter

egg hunt at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Before the egg hunt, the Easter story will be told.

Gov. Beshear Recognizes Kentucky Soldier's Death

On March 31 Gov. Steve Beshear recognized the sacrifice of a Kentucky soldier who died while supporting Operation Enduring Freedom.

According to the Department of Defense, Spc. David W. Taylor, 20, of Dixon, died March 29 in Kandahar province, Afghanistan. Taylor was assigned to the 2nd Battal-

ion, 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.

The governor will order that flags at all state office buildings be lowered to half-staff from sunrise to sunset on the day of Spc. Taylor's interment for which arrangements are still pendin

Obituary Policy

Obituaries are published free of charge as a public service by The Dawson Springs Progress. Information is provided by funeral homes and the funeral home is responsible for accuracy. Free obituaries may include the following: person's name, age, address, date of death, date and place of services, minister, burial site and memorial contributions. Survivors and those who preceded the deceased in death will include spouse's name, childrens' names, number of grandchildren and/or great grandchildren and siblings' names. Also included is place of birth, date of birth, parents' names, one occupation or former occupation if retired, service club memberships, church membership, pall bearers and if they graduated from Dawson Springs High School. Paid obituaries will include any information the family wishes to submit. The charge for a paid obituary is \$3.50 per column inch.

Ilsley Church Schedules Special Easter Activities

Star of Bethlehem Church on Racetrack Road in Ilsley will hold an Easter service at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Visitors will be registered for cash prizes. Following

the service there will be an egg hunt for ages 0 to 11 and an egg toss for ages 12 to 17.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Researchers Are Unlocking More Secrets Of Epilepsy

By Dr. Merien K. Bensalem-Owen
director of the UK HealthCare Epilepsy Program
associate professor of neurology UK College of Medicine

Few medical conditions have attracted so much attention and generated so much debate as epilepsy. Observations on epilepsy can be traced to ancient writings dating back to 2000 years B.C. Epilepsy is one of the most common neurological disorders, affecting about 50 million people worldwide. Nearly 3 million Americans suffer from epilepsy, and at least 2.2 percent of Kentuckians have the diagnosis.

Historically, epilepsy has been misunderstood and stigmatized. People with epilepsy continue to suffer from physical insults and injuries related to their seizures. They also must deal with the social stigma of the disease. Our modern understanding of epilepsy was begun in the 19th century by two British physicians, John Hughlings Jackson and Sir William Richard Gowers. Jackson thought seizures were "the result of sudden brief electrochemical discharges of energy in the brain."

By modern standards, early treatments for epilepsy were ineffective and unusual, if not bizarre. Treatments included medicinal herbs, religious interventions, gladiator blood or liver consumption, and burring a hole in the skull. The first anti-seizure medicine was introduced in the mid-1800s. However, the first major breakthrough in epilepsy therapy came more than 50 years later. About then, there also was an important development, allowing physicians to monitor brain

activity and capture seizures in the investigation of epilepsy with the use of the electroencephalogram, which records brain activity, including seizures.

The electrical disruption that causes epileptic seizures can occur anywhere in the brain. Therefore, seizures can manifest very differently from one person to the next. Accurate differentiation between generalized and focal in onset seizures is especially important, because their treatments are vastly different.

More than 18 anti-seizure or anti-epileptic drugs are available in the United States. Despite advances in the past 20 years, about 30 percent of patients with epilepsy suffer from enduring seizures or side effects from epilepsy medicines. In such cases, epilepsy surgery might be an option but it warrants a detailed presurgical evaluation. Selected cases might require recording seizures directly from the brain surface and brain mapping before removal of the area that causes seizures.

In some patients, seizures can be reduced with placement of a device that stimulates the vagus nerve in the neck. Some patients' seizures might benefit from dietary changes under medical supervision, such as the ketogenic diet.

In recent years, our understanding of the disorder has grown exponentially. New drugs and less-invasive surgery, such as gamma knife radiosurgery or implantation of responsive neurostimulators or deep brain stimulators, are being investigated as an alternative to traditional open brain surgery in patients with medically resistant epilepsy.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 960 Industrial Park Road Rev. Randall Rogers, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. MT. PISGAH BAPTIST CHURCH Roger Felker, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m. CASTLEBERRY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Empire, Ky. Dwight Brown, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m. LAFAYETTE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 5325 Niles Road Rev. Thurman Harris, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. SHYFLAT TABERNACLE Rev. Rick Denny Each Sunday, 2 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH North Main Street Rev. E. J. Hatton, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. MISSIONARY BAPTIST TEMPLE Corner 4-H Rd. and Rosedale Ln. Bro. Donnie Howton, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday Service, 7 p.m. FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER 550 Walnut Grove Road Thomas Childers, Pastor Sun. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Evening Evangelistic, 6 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study, 7 p.m. (Bible classes for children age 3-15) ADRIEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Olney Road Bro. David Frisby, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. HAWKINS CHURCH KY 398 Bro. Johnny Gibson, Pastor Worship Service, Sunday, 2 p.m. Thursday, 6 p.m.	DAYSRING ASSEMBLY OF GOD 55 E. Lee Wilson Stevens Dr. Rev. Kathy S. Redden, Sr. Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study, 10 a.m. DUNN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 109 North Bro. Ricky Winstead, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m. MIDWAY VALLEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Highway 62 West Bro. Willard Walls, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday Service, 7 p.m. NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST Junction 1294 & 293 Rev. Harold Salyers, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.	PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Walnut Street Elder Jeff Winfrey, Pastor Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service, 6:30 p.m. STAR OF BETHLEHEM APOSTOLIC CHURCH Ilsley, Ky. Rev. Monty Fuller, Pastor Sunday Morning, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 5 p.m. Monday Night, 7 p.m. Paryer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m. GREENWOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH Union Temple Road Rev. Bobby McKnight, Pastor Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. BETHEL CHAPEL GENERAL BAPTIST Bro. Donnie Rogers, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. ILSLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH Hwy. 112, Ilsley Bro. Johnny Gibson, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m.	LANDMARK APOSTOLIC HOLINESS CHURCH 590 Industrial Park Road Rev. Robert Akers, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. Victory Service, 6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m. CHARLESTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 109 North Dr. Calvin Bryant, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. NEW HOPE HOLINESS CHURCH 19000 Dawson Springs Rd. Rev. Douglas Barnett, Pastor Sunday Bible Study, 3 p.m. Church Service, 4 p.m. SUTHARDS BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 112 Bro. George Brooks, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Eli Street Dr. Larry Davidson, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Children/Youth Programs 4:00-5:30 p.m. www.vci.net/fccds SILENT RUN BAPTIST CHURCH Bro. Rick Lutz, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m. PROSPECT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 70, near Dalton Bro. Tom McKim, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m. ILSLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Danny Earl, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.	RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Industrial Park Road Father Bruce Fogle, Pastor Sunday Mass, 10:00 a.m. Thursday Mass, 8 a.m. GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Trim Street Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday Service, 7 p.m. UNION TEMPLE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Bro. David Hoard, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m. GREATER FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH Highway 62 West Bro. Paul Fuller, Pastor Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. EMPIRE HOLINESS CHURCH Empire, Ky. Bro. Rodger Fuller, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.	GOSPEL ASSEMBLY 1440 Industrial Park Road Rev. Harley Langley, Pastor Worship Service, 1 p.m. Evangelistic Service, 6:30 p.m. Wed. & Sat. Services, 7:30 p.m. LAKE GROVE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Bro. Wayne McCoy, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Youth Meeting, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m. RABBIT RIDGE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH Highways 109 & 502 Rev. Raymond Cummings, Pastor Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. KIRKWOOD SPRINGS HOLINESS CHURCH Kennedy Lane Rev. Kenneth R. Moore, Pastor Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Night, 7 p.m. Thursday Night, 7 p.m.
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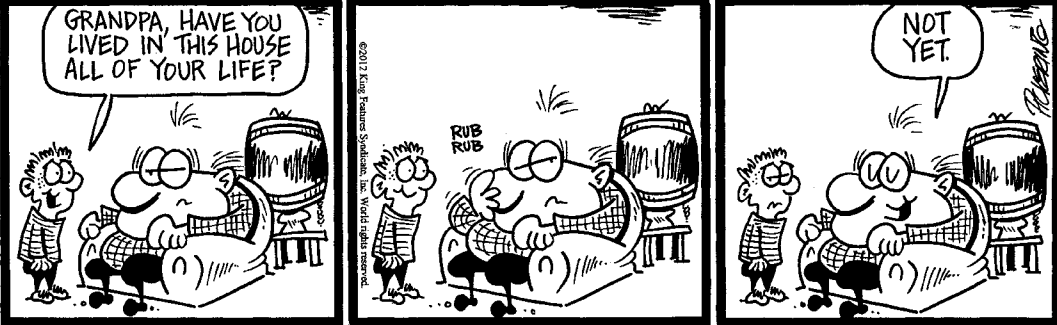
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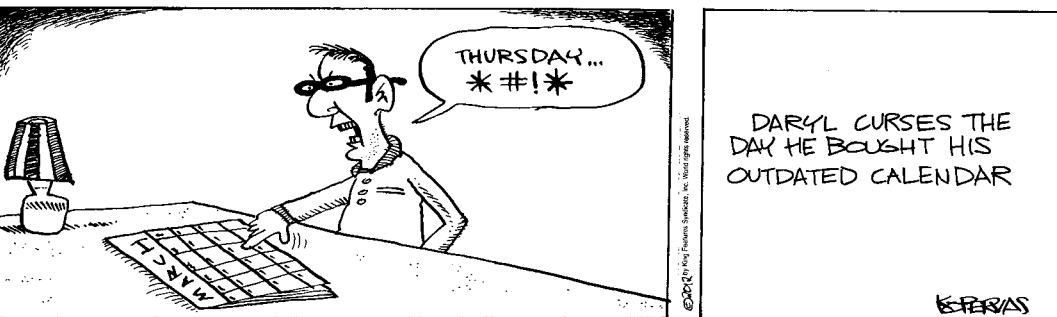
MAMA’S BOYZ by Jerry Craft



THE SPATS by Jeff Pickering



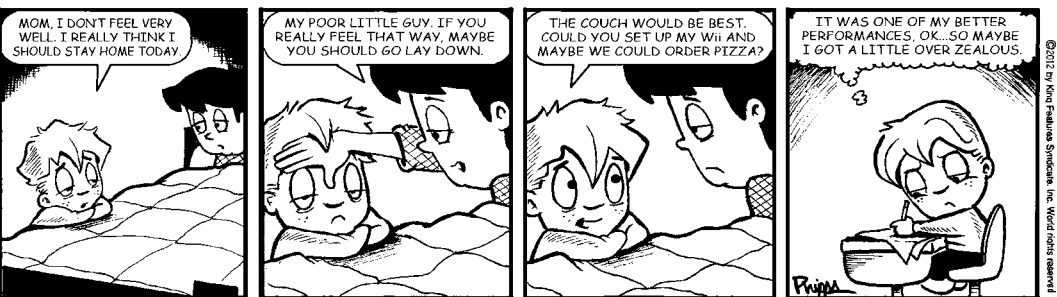
OUT ON A LIMB by Gary Kopervas



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B K I F C Z W U R P M J H E C
Z X U E S Q N L J T G E C Z X
V T R P P N E L A J H E C A N
L Y W V T I Y H T R P N N I L
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X W U T S Q A C P O H S E N L
K J H G G R U B M O H F F D C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Balmoral	Derby	Panama	Tam
Beanie	Fez	Sombrero	Top hat
Beret	Hard hat	Stetson	Tribly
Coonskin	Homburg	Stovepipe	

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		9		1		4	
6				4			7
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2			1	4			8
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		5	8				1
		6		7			3
	9		3			6	
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★ ★ ★

★ Moderate ★ ★ Challenging
★ ★ ★ HOO BOY!

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To Your Good Health

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.
Understanding Breast Calcifications

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: The receptionist at my doctor’s office called to give me the report on a mammogram I had taken. She said that it showed calcifications and that the doctor wanted it repeated in six months. Why? Are calcifications indications of cancer? If they are, I’d like to get this taken care of immediately. I am becoming a nervous wreck thinking about this. -- H.M.

ANSWER: When tests don’t provide a definite answer, everyone suffers -- the patient, the doctor of the patient and the doctor who interpreted the test. Calcifications are the perfect example. They’re calcium specks. When the doctor interpreting the mammogram sees them, he or she bases their importance on their number, their shape, their size and the pattern they make. With those criteria, the doctor usually can say whether they indicate cancer.

Noncancerous calcifications might result from a bump to the breast to which you paid little attention. Or a minor breast infection could have caused them. If the doctor feels that evidence points more in the direction of cancer, then he or she will ask for an immediate biopsy. If the doctor feels more certain that

they are not cancer signs but is not completely certain about that call, a repeat examination at a later date is a reasonable position to take. Neither the interpreting doctor nor your personal doctor would ask for a delay if there was any chance that the inaction would harm your health.

The pamphlet on breast cancer gives the approach to diagnosing and treating it. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue -- No. 1101W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient’s printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My thighs are loaded with cellulite. What is it, and how can I get rid of it? -- M.T.

ANSWER: Cellulite is beneath-the-skin fat that forms small puckers due to crisscrossing fibers similar to but not the same as scar-tissue fibers. The fiber-puckered fat gives the involved skin a lumpy-bumpy appearance.

Laser treatments, radiofrequency wave treatments and ultrasound have been used for removing cellulite. These are cosmetic procedures and likely are not covered by insurance. Innumerable creams are advertised for cellulite reduction, but

I can’t tell you if they work. I would be cautious about trying any that are costly. Weight loss makes cellulite less obvious. You are best served by consulting a dermatologist.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: For the past several days, my left eyelid has been twitching. There’s no pain. It does not affect my vision. Does it mean anything? -- T.P.

ANSWER: Not usually. Eyelid twitches result from spasms of muscles controlling eyelid movement. It’s intermittent and lasts for a few days, at most. Fatigue, stress and caffeine have been implicated as causes. I have had such twitching, at times when I was neither tired nor stressed nor drinking caffeine.

If the twitching is bothersome, soak a washcloth in warm water and apply it to the closed eyelid. If twitching lasts longer than a week or two, see the family doctor.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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SUPER CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 Mushroom part
4 Demonic
8 Vatican-related
13 Heiss on the ice
18 Hasten
19 Pianist
20 Venus' sister
21 Speak one's mind
22 Art Carney role
24 Art Tatum recording of '49
26 Paper quantity
27 — the Hyena (Capp character)
29 Two — kind
30 Organ of equilibrium
31 South American capital
34 Laotian native
38 Wholly
41 Art Rooney's team
46 Palindromic dictator
47 Wing-ding
48 Croquet arena?
49 Model Carre
52 Pub orders

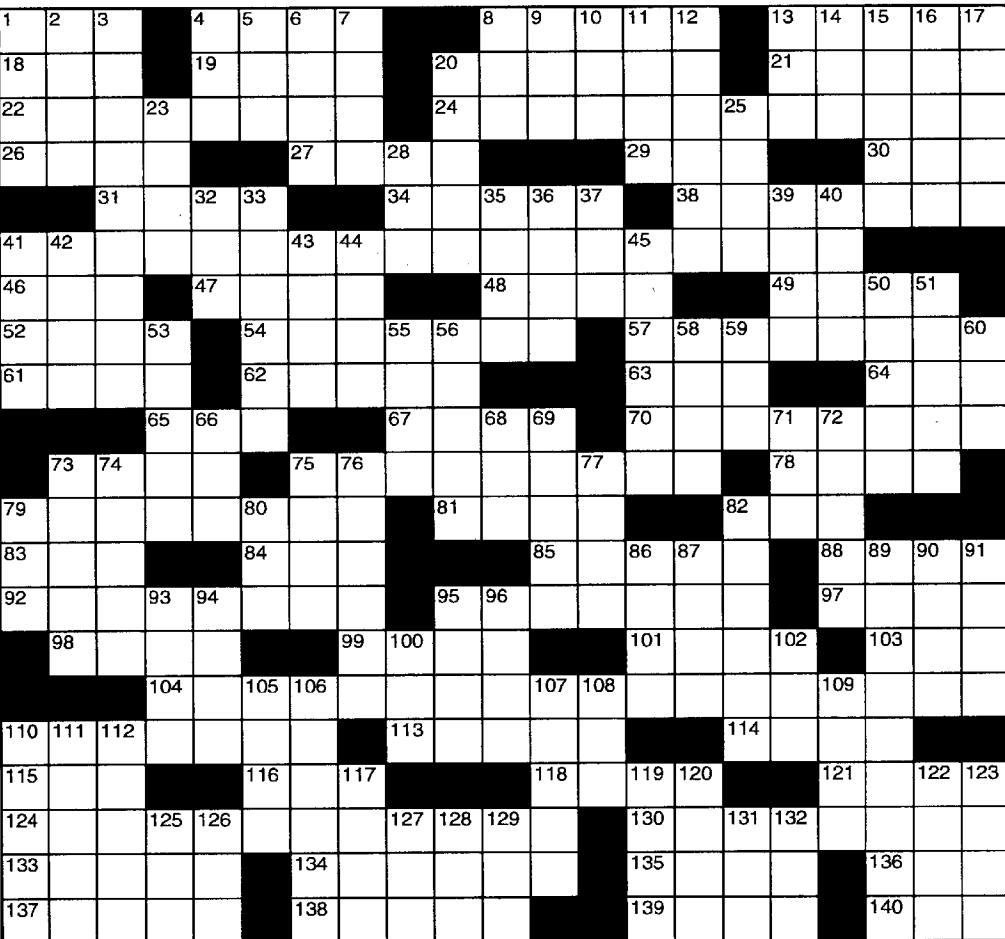
54 Flask
57 Zimbabwe, formerly
61 Celebratory suffix
62 Alliance
63 Triac of tennis
64 61, to Cicero
65 Hosp. areas
67 Stable
70 Casino youngster
73 Italian statesman
75 Art Garfunkel's partner
78 Travelers' aids
79 Food fish
81 Lhasa —
82 Drink like
81 Across
83 Business abbr.
84 Conger or moray
85 "Jeepers!"
88 "Back in the —"
92 Composer Verdi
95 Ms. Van Tassel
97 Yearn
98 "Hook" heavy
99 Chutzpah
101 Watch pts.
103 "Bali —"
104 Art Malik

series
110 Annoying
113 Depart
114 Tabriz currency
115 Society column word
116 Claire or Balin
118 Bouquet
121 Kite part
124 Art Sansom cartoon
130 Art Fleming hosted it
133 Arrested
134 Hire
135 Mine feature
136 Sportscaster Berman
137 Stout
138 Boca —, FL
139 Kansas city
140 TV chef Martin

architect
11 Part of A.D.
12 Permissible
13 Dovecote sound
14 Mil. address
15 More mature
16 Actor Patrick
17 Suspicious (of)
20 Reduce to smithereens
23 Skip
25 Abominate
28 Say please too often?
32 Flavor enhancer
33 Problem solver?
35 Tropical spot
36 — impasse
37 Fresh
39 Walked
40 Ferrara first family
41 Chanteuse Edith
42 Eric of "Nuns on the Run"
43 — Bator
44 Rampur royalty
45 Fermi or Caruso
50 Long Island resort
51 At — and sevens
53 Baby bird?
55 Soybean product

56 "— Gay"
58 It holds plenty!
59 Lennon's widow
60 Tune
66 Caviar
68 Nile
69 Composer Franz
71 Actress Thurman
72 — New Guinea
73 Frenzied
74 Take place
75 Nest noise
76 Accuse tentatively
77 "Wuthering Heights" setting
79 Russian jet
80 Agt.
82 Head
86 Fade, as a flower
87 Move like molasses
89 Academic
90 "The Young Lions" author
91 Harness part
93 Tiplers
94 Canyon sound
95 Swiss artist
96 — breve
100 Shoemaker's tool
102 Biol. or

chem.
105 Mideastern title
106 Decathlete Bruce
107 Tower material?
108 "Waking — Devine" ('98 film)
109 Pro — (proportionately)
110 Foreword, for short
111 Change for the better
112 New Hampshire city
117 Soprano Gluck
119 California resort
120 Try again
122 Concept
123 Actress Fontanne
125 Encore exclamation
126 "— Bad Apple" ('71 song)
127 Select, with "for"
128 — -mo
129 Tons of time
131 Garage supply
132 Child welfare org.



SOAP BUBBLES

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Friends and family came together to celebrate Eric and Stephanie’s anniversary. Hope tried to deal with her intimacy issues with intensive therapy, but later upped the dosage of her anti-anxiety medication to calm her nerves. Ridge asked for help in improving the public’s perception of Forrester Creations. Brooke made it her mission to keep Amber away from Rick. Thomas confessed his latest crush to Marcus. Karen was suspicious of Brooke’s job offer to Caroline. Ridge and Karen reminisced about the past and his first love, the original Caroline Spencer. Rick felt caught in the middle of Amber and Brooke’s rivalry. Wait to See: Taylor confides in Thorne about her hopes for her son. Hope suffers a panic attack at Caroline’s party.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

EJ and Sami were both mistaken about the nature of Rafe and Nicole’s relationship. Billie, who was now an undercover ISA agent, moved into the DiMera mansion to spy on Stefano. Lexie realized that she was being too hard on Abe and invited him to move back home. Kate demanded to know if something was going on between Marlena and Stefano. Under hypnosis, Hope



Ted Shackelford is “Jeff” on “The Young and The Restless ”

turned into Princess Gina and kissed John, much to Stefano’s delight. Gabi planted her earring in Chad’s bed. EJ overheard Nicole and Rafe talking about the pregnancy. Wait to See: Kate and Ian share a passionate kiss. Sami stops Lucas from leaving town.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Sonny confronted Johnny about what he was doing with Kate. Dante made an arrest. John, Carly and Sonny all ended up at Kate’s office at the same time. Anna and Elizabeth bonded in their grief over losing their children. Ewen learned more about Connie after putting her under hypnosis. Dante delved deeper into Delores’s background. Sam had another unsettling encoun-

ter with John. Meanwhile, Jason and Sonny strategized on how to expose John’s weaknesses. Sonny warned Michael not to get involved with Starr. Kate pretended to be Connie in order to get the upper hand on Johnny. Sam made a surprising discovery about Franco. Wait to See: Heather Webber storms into Port Charles. Patrick returns to work for the first time since Robin’s death.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Jeff interrupted Gloria and Angelo’s wedding ceremony to tell her that he loved her and that he never took the money. Angelina also chimed in and confessed that her marriage to Kevin was a sham. After a couple of quick proposals, Jeff and Gloria, and Kevin and Chloe, were married in a double wedding. Sharon realized that Adam was no longer blind. Ricky and Daisy found they had a lot in common with their dysfunctional pasts. Nick and Sharon flew to Japan on a business trip, which didn’t sit well with Phyllis. Eden witnessed Ricky and Daisy’s kiss. Daniel explained to the judge why he initially signed away his parental rights. Wait to See: Genevieve’s offer to Jack comes with strings attached. Neil makes a shocking business decision.

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TRIVIA TEST

1. FOOD & DRINK: What kind of meat is used in a Reuben sandwich?
2. MUSIC: In the song “The Twelve Days of Christmas,” how many maids are milking?
3. BIBLE: What was Matthew’s profession before he became an apostle of Jesus?
4. AWARDS: The annual PATSY Award is given for outstanding accomplishment in what area?
5. SCIENCE: What is the most abundant element in the human body?
6. SPORTS: What ancient sport gave rise to the modern version of kickboxing?
7. THEATER: What Shakespearean character said, “Neither a borrower nor a lender be”?
8. LITERATURE: Whose biography was titled “One Giant Leap”?
9. GEOGRAPHY: Which one of the Great Lakes is located entirely within the U.S. border?

10. EXPLORERS: Who discovered the St. Lawrence River?
- Answers

 1. Corned beef
 2. Eight
 3. Tax collector
 4. Animal acting
 5. Oxygen
 6. Muay Thai
 7. Polonius, in “Hamlet”
 8. Neil Armstrong
 9. Lake Michigan
 10. Jacques Cartier

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NOTICE: If you change your address and receive The Dawson Springs Progress by U.S. Mail please notify us as soon as possible so that we may change our records and you will get your newspaper in an acceptable time. Please call The Progress at 270-797-3271.

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ABSOLUTE Auction- Tuesday, April 17, 2012...10:07 a.m.- 637 acres- 45 tracts- 2 homes- 8 barns- cropland- pasture- farmsteads- Inspections: See website for dates and times- Location: Hodgenville Community Ky. 1607, Larue County, Ky.- call Billy Frank Harned Auctioneer 502-348-5025- Harned Auctioneers, LLC- www.billyfrankharned.com- Nicholas #1103

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24'x40'x9' 1-Service door. 1-10'X8' end slider. \$6,999.00. Built on your level lot. Other sizes available! Tradon Buildings, Inc. 1-800-987-2366

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DRIVERS- CDL-A OTR drivers start up to 44 cpm *Home most weekends *Flatbed exp. pref'd call today! 800-441-4271 X KY-100 HornadyTransportation.com

DRIVER TRAINEE needed now! Learn to drive for TMC Transportation! Earn \$750 per week! No experience needed! Local CDL training! Job ready in 3 weeks! 1-877-243-1812

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DIVORCE with or without children \$125. Includes name change and property settlement agreement. Save hundreds. Fast and easy. Call 1-888-789-0198 24/7 or www.Pay4Divorce.com

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CALL NOW! International Truck Driving School/BIH Trucking Company now taking students! No CDL, no problem! State WIA program if qualified, or financing available. 888-780-5539

CLASS-ACDL training, Delta Career Academy. WIA approved. Job placement assistance. Tuition reimbursement available. Hiring for TMC/Werner. BBB accredited. Mt. Sterling, Ky., 859-498-9988, 800-883-0171

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Pictures Taken By A Staff Photographer Can Be Purchased

HOROSCOPES SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Avoid having someone else take credit for the project you started by finishing it yourself. Then it will be you lovely Lambs who will be wearing those well-deserved laurels.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The facts about a new opportunity are still emerging. Wait until they're all out in the open, and then use your keen business sense to help make the right decision.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might feel confused, even hurt by a friend who suddenly puts distance between you. If she or he won't discuss it, don't push it. An explanation should come in time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your willingness to be part of the team opens doors that had been shut to you. Keep them open by keeping your promises even when your commitment seems to be wavering.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Congratulations. You're really getting things done to perfection. And don't forget to take a catnap now and again to keep those energy levels up and bristling for action.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your "plain-talking" honesty is admirable. But sometimes sharp words can leave painful scars. Be careful that what you say doesn't come back to hurt you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A stress-filled period takes a positive turn as you deal with the underlying problem.

Act now to avoid a recurrence by changing some basic rules in your relationship.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your rising energy levels make it easier for you to achieve some important objectives. This could lead to a big boost in how you're perceived, both at home and on the job.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A changing picture begins to emerge as you learn more about an offer that seemed so right but could be so wrong. Look to a trusted adviser for guidance.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Spiritual aspects are strong. Take time to reflect on the path you're on and where you hope it will lead you. It's also a good time to reach out to loved ones.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You could be assuming far too many responsibilities, whether it's at work or in personal matters. Be careful that you're not weighed down by them.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're getting closer to your goals. And since nothing succeeds like success (or the promise thereof), don't be surprised to find new supporters swimming alongside you.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are always the first to try new ventures and confront new challenges. You inspire others with your courage to follow your bold example.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE by Steve Becker

A Matter Of Self-Preservation

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦K 5
♥10 7 6
♦K 10 3 2
♠K Q 10 5

WEST
♦9 8 4 2
♥K Q 9 5 4
♦A 7
♠8 2

EAST
♦6 3
♥A J 8 2
♦8 6 5
♠9 7 6 4

SOUTH
♦A Q J 10 7
♥3
♦Q J 9 4
♠A J 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♣	

Opening lead — king of hearts.

The most common form of defense against a suit contract is to force declarer to ruff at every opportunity. One advantage of this procedure is that it keeps the defenders from breaking new suits, but the primary purpose is to completely deplete declarer's trumps, after which the defenders will be in position to cash whatever cards remain in their long suits.

When declarer has a plentiful supply of trumps, he can usually withstand this attack on his trump suit. But when he has only seven trumps divided 5-2 or 4-3, his situation often becomes precarious.

Consider this deal where South

reaches four spades as shown. West leads a heart, and hearts are continued. Declarer ruffs, and if he now draws trumps, exhausting his trumps in the process, he goes down one. He finishes with only nine tricks -- five spades and four clubs. When he leads a diamond at trick 11, the defenders score the ace of diamonds and two more heart tricks.

This result should not come as any great surprise to South. The 4-2 division of the opposing trumps is more likely than any other, occurring nearly half the time.

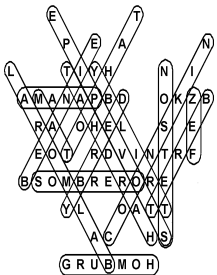
To defuse this potential threat to his contract, declarer should adopt a more cautious approach. After trumping the heart at trick two, he should lead the jack of diamonds. If the jack holds the trick, he can then draw trumps and romp home with 10 tricks.

If the jack of diamonds is taken by the ace and a heart is returned, South must be careful not to ruff, which would reduce him to three trumps and leave him prey to a 4-2 trump split. Instead, he discards a club or a diamond, leaving his trump holding intact. A heart continuation can then be ruffed in dummy, after which he has the rest of the tricks and his contract.

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ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

TYPES OF HATS



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

3	5	9	7	1	8	4	6	2
6	1	2	5	9	4	8	3	7
7	8	4	6	2	3	1	9	5
2	7	3	1	4	9	5	8	6
1	6	8	2	5	7	3	4	9
9	4	5	8	3	6	2	7	1
8	2	6	4	7	1	9	5	3
5	9	7	3	8	2	6	1	4
4	3	1	9	6	5	7	2	8

C	A	P	E	V	I	L		P	A	P	A	L		C	A	R	O	L		
H	I	E	R	A	D		S	E	R	E	N	A		O	P	I	N	E		
E	D	N	O	R	T	O	N	M	A	K	I	N	W	H	O	P	E	E		
R	E	A	M		L	E	N	A		O	F	A		E	A					
		L	I	M	A			A	S	I	A	N	U	T	T	E	R	L		
P	I	T	T	S	B	U	R	G	H	S	T	E	E	L	E	R	S			
I	D	I	G	A	L	A		L	A	W	N		O	T	I	S				
A	L	E	S		C	A	N	T	E	E	N		R	H	O	D	E	S	I	A
F	E	S	T		U	N	I	O	N											
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I	N	C	E	E	L		Z	O	W	I	E		U	S	S					
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N	E	E		I	N	A		O	D	O	R		T	A	I					
T	H	E	B	O	R	N	L	O	S	E	R		J	E	O	P	A	R	D	Y
R	A	N	I	N		E	M	P	L	O	Y		A	D	I	T		L	E	N
O	B	E	S	E		R	A	T	O	N		I	O	L	A	Y	A			

Photography Weekend Set For Pennyrile State Park

Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park's photography weekend April 20-22 will present information that will help participants become better photographers. The contest boundaries are the boundaries of Pennyrile State Forest. Photographs may be taken anywhere within the state park and state forest.

The categories of the contest vary, but they will always have a nature emphasis, for example, wildlife, landscape and water. Participants must bring their own cameras.

The registration fee is \$35. Register at least one week

before the event to get a \$5 discount. Children 16 and under pay just \$10. A 10 percent discount on lodging is available.

Numerous Kentucky state parks are planning activities to celebrate Earth Day 2012. Visitors can learn about nature, enjoy a hike or clean up trash. Earth Day is April 22, and several parks will have events on that day while others will be celebrating through other special events in late April. Visit www.parks.ky.gov for information about the parks and planned activities.

Osprey Pair Returns For Nesting Season At Barkley

The osprey pair featured live by Internet camera at Lake Barkley recently returned for the 2012 nesting season. The first egg of the season is expected this week.

Kentucky Environmental Education Projects will begin streaming live video from the nest just before the first

egg hatches about May 7. For the first time, those visiting KEEP's Web site will be able to hear live sounds produced by ospreys and songbirds in the area.

To view the nest and learn more about ospreys, visit <http://keepky.org>

'Kentucky Life' Celebrates Earth Day Across The State

The next edition of "Kentucky Life" celebrates Earth Day across the state. Host Dave Shuffett helps net and band songbirds in Red River Gorge; explores up close the modern trend of urban beekeeping in Louisville; pitches in to help out across the state during Commonwealth Cleanup; and more. The program airs Saturday, April 21, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, April 22, at 3 p.m. on KET.

The first segment of "Kentucky Life" explores the state's remarkable songbird biodiversity. Although songbirds may seem familiar to many, there is a lot that naturalists still don't know about them. The forest canopy in Powell County is a resting point for migratory songbirds, and that's where Shuffett joins a group that is catching and banding birds to learn more about their journeys.

Next, the program explores the latest craze in Louisville's urban neighborhoods: beekeeping. With an increased interest in locally grown food, backyard bee hives have sprung up

in cities across the country. For example, for the first time in history, there's a hive on the lawn of the White House, and New York City recently lifted a long-standing ban on having honeybees. In Louisville, Shuffett spends time with some enthusiastic urban beekeepers and gets a hives-eye view of this hobby.

"Kentucky Life" played a big part in the state's 14th annual Commonwealth Cleanup, a weeklong series of events in March managed by the Kentucky Department for Environmental Protection's Division of Waste Management. Volunteers across the state gathered to clean up in their communities. Shuffett and the "Kentucky Life" crew joined volunteers in the towns of Rabbit Hash and Covington, picking up litter along the river and cutting down invasive honeysuckle, all in the name of beautifying the state.

This program's Downtown Destination is Newport. Shuffett visits the Newport Aquarium and Mighty Mike, the 14-foot American alligator.



DURING the first two weeks in February, the Dawson Springs Elementary School participated in the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's (LLS) "pennies for patients" program. The school raised a total of \$2,734.16 with Phyllis Menser's second grade class making the top donations with \$344.16. They were rewarded with a pizza party Wednesday, March 28, from LLS.

photo by Beth Dillingham



ENJOYING a pizza party Wednesday, March 28, as a reward for collecting the most money in the "pennies for patients" program are these second graders (from top left clockwise) Calob Davis and Natasha Wigley; Zachary Caudill and Madison Purdy; Avery Buntin and Austin McCutchen; and second grade teacher Phyllis Menser and C.J. Cross.

photos by Beth Dillingham



HEATHER GENSEAL takes time out while visiting the Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center Tuesday, March 27, to look through a high school yearbook on display there.

Congressman Hal Rogers Receives Public TV Award

The Association of Public Television Stations (APTS) presented U.S. Congressman Hal Rogers (R-KY) with the Champion of Public Broadcasting Award during the 2012 APTS Public Media Summit in Washington, D.C.

"I am honored to accept this kind award from the Association of Public Television Stations," Rogers said. "I applaud APTS for their efforts to bring quality programming and educational content into the homes of all Americans."

The award is given to members of Congress and other individuals who safeguard the ability of local public television stations to provide educational, informational, cultural and other essential public services to their communities.

"We're so proud to see this Champion of Public Broadcasting Award be presented to our great Kentucky Congressman, Hal Rogers," said KET Executive Direc-

tor and CEO Shae Hopkins. "Throughout his distinguished career, Congressman Rogers has remained committed to improving the lives of the people he serves in Eastern and Southern Kentucky, and indeed the entire commonwealth. A champion of education, Congressman Rogers has strongly supported the mission of KET and public broadcasting to provide access to quality educational programs and instructional resources. We are grateful for his longtime support and friendship."

Serving Kentucky's 5th Congressional District since 1981, Rogers is currently in his 16th term representing southern and eastern Kentucky. Throughout Rogers' 29-year tenure on the Appropriations Committee, he has served on eight different subcommittees, including leadership roles as Chairman or Ranking Member of three subcommittees.

"Congressman Rogers

is a longtime supporter and friend of public television, especially KET, his local station," said Patrick Butler, president and CEO of APTS. "As Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Congressman Rogers has safeguarded federal funding for public broadcasting, even while leading the necessary effort to restrain federal spending and reduce the national debt. His support is directly tied to the education mission of public television, which stations like KET perform so well, and we are very grateful to the congressman for standing with us in these most challenging times."

Butler concluded: "Con-

gressman Rogers has a long history of serving the special needs of rural America and the Appalachian region, and those needs include the education, job training, informational and other services that public television provides in even the most hard-to-reach areas of our country. KET is the only statewide broadcast medium in Kentucky. We at APTS are grateful to our colleagues at KET for demonstrating the full potential of public television to serve the American people, and we are especially honored to call such a distinguished public servant as Congressman Rogers a champion of public broadcasting."

Governor Appoints Jordan

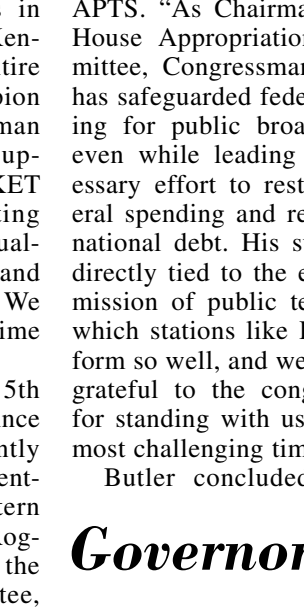
Daron E. Jordan of Madisonville was reappointed to the Kentucky Commission on Community Volunteerism and Service by Gov. Steve

Beshear last week. Jordan, the community development director for the city of Madisonville, will serve a term expiring Jan. 3, 2015.



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